### BANQUET JEFFERSON

Guest of Honor

Gives the Democratic Host a Great Message. A Number of Local People Present.

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson, tral Democratic Club of Harrisburg with a Jefferson anniversary banquet, the fifth one held by the Club, and was carried off most successfully. The attendance was very large, over eight that the votes of the Keystone State the work of the special committee in bundred diners being present and sev- will elect a Senator who will keep step preparing the rules and after a few eral bundred more occupied the galleries to hear the speeches.

The hall was beautifully decorated prominent Democrats at the guests' secure an income tax. table in addition to Secretary of the Navy Daniels were Congressman A. other officials.

Adams county among the diners by S. Miley Miller. Slonaker and the editor of the Com-

Speeches were made by Secretary of mick and A. Mitchell Palmer. They were all good, enthusing and delightcitizens listening to them.

sylvania Democrats have fought a good fight and kept the faith, present themlem (and mind you all good Democrats 'Whence come these?' St. Peter will

devious ways. (Applause).

here tonight celebrating a great Demo-tonly goal." cratic victory and a great Democratic administration.

convention a gentleman asked me if

ership in the National House of Rep- ity of Democratic Presidents." resentatives. (Applause).

I often tell our Democrats in the Democratic States where they always win, that they deserve no credit, because they carry it always, and that Democracy is in Pennsylvania, the State where they have to fight for every inch of ground that you gain.

(Applause). I have other reasons for being happy to come to this meeting of Pennsylva-

"I am glad that you are celebrating A-vierson's burthday on Action-on's birthday. They tell me you are in the day of liberty." and whenever you celeand justice.

"There is no public relic" that causon's teachings. There are problems of our day not known when he walked among us and carried a torch to lead men into the light of liberty, but even in the solving of those new problems, have done?" will be illuminating and of 50c. helpful. History is ever repeating itself, and questions that are pressing

"There is not a special privilege en-joyed from government by any citizen that is not contrary to the teachings of Jefferson and a reproach to Democ-Secretary of the Navy Daniels the racy. Our call is to enlist for the war Adopted by State Central Comagainst Privilege. We will not make this fight successfully by leaders who obtain special privilege of ant sort for themselves or who are representatives Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer Address of the sort of invisible government that has cursed the Republic.

Election of senators by the people is a Democratic gift to the American prople and in this year of grace the American people will show their ap-April 13th was celebrated by the Cen- preciation of this Democratic reform met in Harrisburg on Tuesday of this by increasing the Demogratic majority week to adopt new rules for the party in the Senate.

"The eyes of the nation are upon Pennsylvania and there is confidence calling the meeting to order told of to the new and awakened national con- minor verbal changes to make the

"The income taxe is another Demowith a lavish display of the national cratic doctrine put into the Constitu- Guise was unable to be present and colors and in the rear of the speakers tion and enacted into law. It is the substituted Wm. Arch. McClean, who was a fine picture of Jefferson and the fairest and most just of all taxes. If was present at the meeting. State flag of North Carolina, out of a man has a large income, he is able. The following are the rules adopted compliment to the guest of honor, to pay the tax. If he does not enjoy by the Democratic State Committee, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-much income, he does not have to and new party rules will have to be orchestra and a quartet of vocalists forms of taxation. For twenty-five Committee to conform with the new entertained the diners. Among the years the party of Jefferson sought to election laws and the new Democratic

"The most important constructive legislation of a generation is the new Mitchell Palmer and Hon. Vance C. currency law, which after great tribu-McCormick, Democratic candidates for lation, was enacted by Congress. For party of Pennsylvania shall consist of: Senator and Governor of the a decade, the party of Hamilton had Fourth Assistant Postmaster been wrestling with the demand for General Blakeslee. Collector of the a modern currency system to replace! Port Berry, "Farmer" Creasy, State the archaic measure that invited pan-Chairman Morris, a number of con-ics in times of prosperity and made gressmen, state senators, judges and industry and commerce the prey of speculators and monopolistic control represented of giant institutions.

"We are told by those who had con-C. S. Duncan, E. A. Weaver, J. G. trolled the financial policy of our gov. committees provided for by County ernment for a generation that the new Committees are called Subordinate currency act would be a national blunder. But these very prophets of disthe Navy Daniels, Wm. H. Berry, aster are now praising it and hasten-Creasy. Vance C. McCor-ing to bring their institutions within its provisions.

ing the hundreds of Democrats and Privilege and for Privilege. The bene spective counties, for the selection and all State Campaigns, subject to the apficiaries wrote the tax that poured organization of the members thereof, proval of the State Committee. Some of the good things said by the imoney into their pockets. The Demo- not inconsistent with these rules and committees hereinbefore provided for gnest of honor. Secretary Daniels, are cratic. Congress drafted a tariff act, the law, as shall be necessary for their shall be subordinate to and under the resentatives in this State Central Comevery paragraph of which meets the government and the promotion of the direction of the State Committee. When this goodly company of Penn- Jeffersonian test of "Equal right to interests of the party, provided, howall and special privilege to none."

selves to the gates of the New Jerusa. present session of Congress will add the Executive Committee. to these constructive acts a rural are certain to present themselves there credit banking system that will meet authorized and required to examine be admitted) (laughter), when the needs of our agricultural develop- the rules of the Democratic County upon all questions. this goodly company stands at the ment, and an anti-trust measure to Committees biennially, and to either shining gutes and some angel asks. Throttle monopoly and open the free approve them or make such changes avenues of trade. The Democratic ad-las it may deem necessary and expedireply: These are they that came up ministration will then confidently say lent. through great tribulation. (Applause). to the American people: "A little over "Many of you have fought long bat- one year ago you entrusted us with tles for your principles without reward power. We made certain promises. and most of your lives without the They have been put into statute law. Sec. 1. Special meetings of Division cal appointive office of profit under an platform which will express the views hope of reward have set an example the Demogracy of the State North hope of reward, have set an example The public service has been regarded Committees, the Executive Committee, administration, City, County, State or of the Democracy of the State. Nothto men in every clime, and have shown as a trust by those you called to posi- and the State Committee, may be callthat it is better to stand for convictions of responsibility. Our record of ed by the Chairman of the respective party texcept offices of a Judicial charper of the respective party texcept of the respective party tions in defeat than to win victory by achievement is before you. It has committees, and shall be so called by been wrought out under the calcium such Chairman upon the written re-"Your constancy in all these years light. No single act has been dictat quest of at least one-fourth of the entered into an arrangement or agreefinally gave to this country the presided by those seeking special privilege, ent Democratic administration because With an eye single to serving the com- Written requests for special meetings if it had not been for this stone wall mon weal, the making and execution shall state the purpose for which such any candidates opposed to and open way, expressing their own shall state the purpose for which such any candidates opposed to and open way, expressing their own shall state the purpose for which such any candidates opposed to and open way, expressing their own shall state the purpose for which such any candidates opposed to any candidates oppose delegation from Pennsylvania in the of laws has been patriotic and unsel-Baltimore Convention we would not be fish. The public good has been the man shall, upon being requested to voice or vote within two years has which we will go to the State and ask delphia, will be in Getysburg on being requested to voice or vote within two years has which we will go to the State and ask delphia, will be in Getysburg on the suffrage of all the citizens of the suffrage of

of Nations the clock of destiny never persons making the request may them-"A few weeks after the Baltimore strikes that the man of the hour does not arise to meet the need. When the I had ever been in Baltimore. I said, oppressed colonies in the new home of dispute as to who is legally elected Yes. I spent a year there last week. the free needed a champion in arms Chairman of any County Committee. (Laughter). And the best part of and a leader in unifying sentiment, the contestant shall, within ten days that year was spent fighting elbow to Washington appeared: in the fulness after official notice of election, file elbow and in daily and nightly touch of time Jefferson came as a wise mas notice of contest, with the Chairman with the great delegation which Penn-ter builder of our republic and as a of the Executive Committee accompaprophet of the rights its people were nied by proof of service of a copy When the delegates who believed to have in government—not man-con- thereof on the other party. The notice that Woodrow Wilson (Applause) was ceded but God-given rights: when the shall be in writing and shall set forth mittee who may be accused of being attacking the President's policy who the first man to lead our party in the ceded but God-given rights: when the shall be in writing and shall set forth mittee who may be accused of being attacking the President's policy who have the first man to lead our party in the ceded but God-given rights: when the shall be in writing and shall set forth mittee who may be accused of being attacking the President's policy who the fittest man to lead our party in the nation was swept into the vortex of fully and at large the ground upon disqualified under the provisions of ought to be supporting it, to declare struggle to restore government to the nation was swept into the vortex of fully and at large the ground upon this restore government to the provisions of longit to be supporting it, to declare struggle to restore government to the financial danger. Andrew Jackson was which the contest is made, and shall this section, is hereby empowered to that we in Pennsylvania stand where people they gathered there and looked have always stood for equal rights for people they gathered there and looked put at the helm and guided the ship be supported by an affidavit. It shall remove from office any such person or we always stood, for equal rights for be supported by an affidavit. It shall remove and sill special privileges to none to Pennsylvania and Mitchell Palmer. past the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the pesons, and fill the vacancy or vacantal Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of a central Bank: when be the duty of the Chairman of the peril of the peril of the chairman of the peril of the peril of the chairman of the peril of the chairman of the And as we followed him to victory in Privilege had gained an alarming foot Executive Committee to lay the contest cles thereby occasioned by appointthat convention. America has come to hold. Woodrow Wilson came preachlook to him as second to none in lead-ling the New Freedom—the great Trin-

### THE THIN AND WEAK

the real high place in the synagogue in Easy Way for Them to Get Strong

ments in the food will be easily set to the Executive Committee, which ap- ties shall occur.

this you have but followed Jefferson's has had on Samose sinte they first in- under Sec. 2 of this rule. ideals and desires. When asked for troduced it in Selfysi and and the the date of his birth that his birthday wonderful results following the ass might be collaborated the same of Mon- have made them each enthusiastic:

Sea. I. Division Committees shall of the members shall be required to ticelle answered. "No day ought to be believers in its great merge, that, they consist of the members of the State constitute a quorum. give their per-onal grammites to refund Committee within the respective pobrate Jefferson's britingly you cele the money if Samose does not make litical divisions into which the State Sec. 1. These rules may be altered brate the birthday of liberty, equality thin people lat and restore strength of Pennsylvania shall be divided for or amended at any time by the State and bealth.

not be tested in the another of Jeffer samose has been used for s. The officers of each Division Commit in writing to each namber. feel more than satisfied with what Democratic elector of the division, and ter, as follows: a reference to "What would Jefferson You have received from the small cost who shall hold his office for the period . "The Demogratic State Central Come world means—Mr. Bryan.

## DEMOCRATIC

mittee and Now in Force.

the Committee at Conclusion of Work of Revising Rules

to conform with the new election laws. State Chairman Roland S. Morris in meaning more clear the rules were adopted. County Chairman David H.

State Committee rules. RULE 1.

Sec. 1. The representative and authoritative bodies of the Democratic

State Committee. State Executive Committee.

Division Committee.

County Committees.

and such other subordinate committees as the rules of the respective County Committees shall provide. State Executive Committee is hereinafter called Executive Committee, and Committees.

### RULE II.

"Tariff laws have been written by such rules to be operative in their re- State Executive Committee, conduct "The Democratic program for the effective until and unless approved by of the State Committee, and the latter

### RULE III.

Special Meetings and Contests meetings are to be held. If any Chair-"In the good providence of the God days after receipt of said request the selves call the meeting.

before the members of said committee, ment of some suitable person, who who shall meet within 20 days after shall serve until a successor shall be receiving notice of the contest, for the purpose of determining the same: notice of the time and place of said meeting shall be mailed to the parties interested at least three days prior final and binding on all parties.

haldt of celebrating Jefferson's birth, similated and reisoned by the cody. Peth shall be taken and heard in the day most any day in April. But in . The large sale Peoples Drug Store matter and form provided in the case

### RULE IV.

of two years from the third Wednesday (Mittee of Penns) lyania in convention

Sec. 2. Division Committees shall treaty obligations and therefore in adand for such other business as may be proper, not later than the third persons to pass through the Panama Wednesday following the third Tues Canal without paying tolls. day of May in each even-numbered year, at Harrisburg, at such place therein and at such hour as the Chairman of the State Committee shall appoint for that purpose.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of each Division Committee | State Committee following the primary to call all meetings of such Democratic but he desired to make the following Division Committee, except the bien-! statement: The Democratic State Committee nial meeting provided for in the preceding section.

### RULE V.

State Executive Committee.

Sec. 1. The State Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman and Secretaries of the State Commit- State Committee has been expended tee, and the Chairmen of the Division Committees. The State Executive Committee shall act in an advisory capacity to all committees, and shall perform such other functions as may maintenance of headquarters, publicity be conferred by these rules or otherwise delegated to it by the State Committee. The Chairman and the Secre-furnishing petition blanks and filing taries of the State Committees shall petitions and the lists of names of be the Chairman and Secretaries of Democrats are available to all candithe Executive Committee. It shall be dates the duty of the Chairman to call all so." meetings of the State Executive Com-

### RULE VI.

Sec. J. Members of the State Committee shall be elected, and shall meet biennially for organization, as provid-

Sec. 2. At the said biennial meeting for organization the State Committee shall elect a Chairman and a Treasurer. Their terms of office shall begin from the date of their election and continue for the period of two years and until their successors shall have been elected. Any Democratic elector of the State of Pennsylvania shall be eligible for the election to either of said offices. The Chairman of the State The County Committees are hereby Committee thus elected shall, by and be a great pleasure for me to do so. authorized and empowered to make with the advice and consent of the

Sec. 3. The Chairman shall appoint ever, that such rules shall not become a Secretary and a Resident Secretary The Executive Committee is hereby Headquarters. The Chairman shall convention is gone. he entitled to vote in said Committee

> tee and of the State-Executive Committee, giving in writing ample notice of all such meetings.

taries Public), and no person who has tees themselves have made these rules, ating class of Gettysburg College on members of the respective committees, ment with opponents of the Democratic party to promote the election of trust that they will, in the same free the Democratic party, or who by his views, make up the resolution upon call such meeting, fail so to do for five supported, aided or abetted the enact for the suffrages of all the citizens of Wednesday, April 22nd, and will speak. mentof legislation repugnant to Demo- Pennsylvania. cratic principles and the will of the! majority of the representatives of the the country is behind President Wil-Democratic party in any legislative son upon that matter. I never had body where the same shall be under any doubt that the Democratic party consideration, shall be eligible to the of Pennsylvania, which started with office of Chairman or member of any Wilson way back in 1911 is behind Democratic Committee, and the Executive Committee, after a full hearing am delighted that this committee. by the said Committee of all the evi- which speaks for the party, has shown

duly elected.

RULE VII.

Vacancies.

thereto. The decision of the Executive ing or existing in the Democratic nom-Committee, after hearing had, shall be ination for any office to be voted for by the electors of the entire State of Sec. 3. If there shall be a dispute Pennsylvania, and which vacancy can-To thin and west Proples Drug as to who is the legally elected Chair- not be under law filled at a proper Store has a word to tay. Let them man or member of any subordinate Primary election, shall be filled by the the old Jeffersonian doctrine upon that county should make a special effort to use Samose, the wonderful flesh-form- committee, except where members of State Committee, which shall have an improposition. I am also glad to say attend at least one of the sessions. nia Democrats, because it is my daily ing food, that is now so popular, and a committee shall have been elected thority to make and certify a nominapleasure in Washington to be associate they will soon be plumy and rosy. by the people at an election provided tion. Like vacancy or vacancies in ed in the cabinet with one of the wisest and most sensible and patriotic at is, a flesh-forming tood that is
men I have ever known. I refer to
William P. Wilson, Secretary of Lawork and respect to the most delicate. Its
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### RULE VIII.

Querums.

In the State Committee, Executive RI'LE IX.

the purpose of party organization by Committee, provided ten days' notice When a gain in weight is noticed the Chairman of the State Committee, of the proposed changes shall be given

-Prof. E. K. Diehl and Miss Me. following the third Tuesday of May in there to-day heartily sudorses the ras mistake when he went into the south, for which the property owner does not reliable here returned here are returned to the most discharge the property owner does not reliable here returned to the most discharge the property owner does not reliable to the property owner does not reliable to the property owner does not reliable to the property of the most discharge the property owner does not reliable to the property of the property owner does not reliable to the property of the property of the property of the property of the property owner does not reliable to the property owner does not reliable to the property of the Cullough have returned to Newport, his successor shall have been elected; the Democratic nembers of Colories unsurshed sons of that country the with according to law

meet for the election of a Chairman vocating the repeal of the law permitting American vessels owned by a few

> "We stand with Thomas Jetterson in advocating equal and exact justice to all, special privileges to none."

the various reports of officers would be made at the regular meeting of the "In view of some criticism, however,

I want to say that efforts to keep up adequate headquarters and of giving every service to candidates, irrespective of faction, have been made. One question that has been raised is that money collected for the use of the on certain candidates. Not one single cent collected is being spent on a single primary candidate, but the money is being expended as before, for the and the services of the party and every help has been offered to candidates in This has been so and it is now

### PALMER SPEAKS.

Congressman Palmer being called upon for a speech, in part said:

cent and successful dinner in honor of Jefferson's birthday held by the Central Democratic Club of Harrisburg last night, and I did not think that, after I had kept you up until nearly one o'clock with a long speech. you would have the nerve to drag me before you this morning. "Of course, it is a pleasure for me

always to talk to and for Democrats, and I never shirk the call of duty in that regard, and if I can ever say a word that will lend encouragement to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, it will CONGRATULATES COMMITTEE. "I want to say this morning a word

of congratulation to the Democracy of Pennsylvania upon the patriotic, earnest and sincere way in which its repmittee have met the demands of the hour. Under our new law, giving to the people themselves the right to nominate all candidates for offices, loshall be in regular attendance at State cal and State, the day of the State

"In other words, hereafter the State Committee will become the platform Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the making body of the Pennsylvania De-Chairman of the State Committee to mocracy. The serious and earnest call all meetings of the State Commit- manner in which you have gone about Misses O'Neal on Carlisle St. the business of making up the rules for the party and State augurs well nounced of Miss Helen Kendlehars you will have to do in making up a! National, opposed to the Democrate ing in the way of any steam roller acter and appointed by Courts and No. | body, but the members of the commit-

> "When the next State Committee Sunday June 7th. comes here, elected by the people, I

"I have never had any doubt that James Lutheran Church on that day. dence submitted to it for and against the courage and has shown the wilany Chairman or member of such com- linguess, in this hour when men are

### WHEN SOME FAILED.

elected 294 Democrats to the American | These meetings are open to all and House of Representatives, and I am will be of interest to all Suuday the Senate of nearly 20 votes.

"It would have been a burning shame if the Democracy of Perusyl- Missionary Department of the State vania, which was more responsible for Assistation, and her address and conthe numination of Wilson than the serence in the afternoon will more esparty in any other state of the Union, periodly emphasize the importance of had not been the first party organization to go behind him in this issue. I Missions in the Sunday Schools of the congratulate you that you are in the county. iead today, as you were in the van in . All District Missionary and Elemen-Committee and in Division Commit- Baltimore. We made no mistake in School Superintendents, and all Cradle tees a majority of the whole number putting Wilson in the White House, Rell, and Primary and Junior Superhimself by men who have led the bat- attend these meetings. the of Democracy through all these years we have been in the wilderness.

### HIS FIRST ACT.

"His first act was one of his best acts when he called to his right hand week or ten days, and health has me- 'tee shall consist of a Chairman, to be After the rules had been adopted a and made the premier of his great adproved, and you notice yourself grow- elected by the members thereof from resolution was adopted unanimously ministration the man who has been pany. That any person desiring to proved, and you notice yourself grow- within or without the Democratic Div. endorsing the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the mains of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in make connection with the party of the party of the party of the patriotic work of the three times the leader of our party in the party of world what true Democracy in this for permit at the office, and that any You saw last night that he made no

for solution now tony nearly all he set. Cultonga have returned to exempts, his successor shall have been elected the demonstrate the memory of relative to the color of the policy of the color of the set. Pat after spending East at the home and of a Secretary and Treasure, to in optosing set of privates and start of the policy of the and the Levi Diehl.

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CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIO-UAL HAPPENINGS.

Chairman Morris then stated that Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of

Interest.

-The members of the Methodi-2 Church of this place gave their new pastor Rev. Richard Skyles Oyler and wife a reception and a Pantry Shower at the Methodist parsonage on last Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf have returned from a week's trip to Philadelphia and New York. -Miss Grace Bushman of Carlinee,

spent Easter with her auut Mrs. Lily-Raffensperger on Chambersburg St -Miss Nina G Storrick has retuined from a two weeks' visit with re.a-

tives in Philadelphia and Pottsvilla, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arbagast and daughter of Pottsville, who will spend several weeks at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Storrick on Britimore street. -Rev. D. C. Burnite. Galion, Oldo

a frequent visitor to Gettysburg, is "Most of you were at the magnifi- preparing an illustrated lecture on the Gettysburg battlefield and the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. -George Brikerhoff, who has been

employed at the printing trade in Washington and Baltimore for some time has become a member of the Com-PILER JORCE. -Prof. J. C. Tracy, professor of Structural Engineering in the Saei-

turned to New Haven, Conn., after a visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Richard Kirby. -Mrs. Edgar McLure who has been spending several months at the homeof her father, G. W. Koser in Big a-

field Scientific School at Yale, has is-

ville, has returned to her home in Neihart Montana. -Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum of Washington, D. C. are spending several.

days in tòwn. -Rev. and Mrs. Henry Austado of Washington were Gettysburg visi-

fors several days this week. Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bell of Sparrows Point, Md. are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Drum. . —Miss Anna Crapster of Taneytown is visiting at the home of the

\_ \_The engagement has been வுட for the future of the great work which eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendlehart and Mr. Paul Carling of | Easton, Pa.

-Rev. A. E. Wagner, D. D. pastorof the College Church will deliver the-Baccalaureate sermon to the gradu-

### County Meeting of S. S. Workers,

Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin of Philaat several meetings to be held in St.

The first session will begin at 10.30 a. m., and will be a conference, led by Mrs. Baldwin. The afternoon session will begin at o'clock and will be addressed by Mrs.

Baldwin and Miss Nettie Swartz of New Oxford, the County Missionary Superintendent. The evening session will begin at

7.30 and will be addressed by Mrs. Baldwin and one or more other local, speakers. Mrs. Baldwin is the efficient Superintendent of the Elementary Depart-

ment of the State Sabbath School Association. This department includes "It is true that some Democrats in all children in the Cradle Roll. Beginthe House of Representatives when ners. Primary and Junior Departthis issue was presented to them, did ments, or all children under 13 years not support the repeal of the exemp. of age. She is very much interested tion of coast wise shipments from the in educational work among the chil-Any vacancy or vacancies happen- payment of tolls through the Panama dren and thoroughly conversant with Canal. The people of the country had the needs of this department of work.

> islad to say that only 52 of them could School workers, but every teacher of be found who were willing to desert children in the Sunday Schools of the that the tone of the United States Sen. Mrs. Baldwin will give an opportunity are, made within the last two or three for any one present to ask questions days, disclosed the fact that the Pana- and from her later experience will be ma repeal bill will have a majority in able to solve many of the perplexing Tobletts of the Primary Teacher.

Mrs. Bahlwin also has charge of the properly presenting the great cause of

1912, out on the firing line, and at tary Superintendents, all Sunday He made no mistake in surrounding intendents and Teachers are urged to

> Notice is hereby given that the Gettyshing Water Company has purchased a tapping machine, and that in the future no plumber will be permitted to tap the mains of the Water Comeperson or plumber connecting the water of the Company to any fixture for which the property owner does not By Order of the Board.

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The following named pupils of the few days recently in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. O. Reed in this town.
Several days ago when Peter Musser of Buchanan Valley was pruning appublic schools of the county composed the class of eighth graders who reported for final examination at the high school building, Gettysburg, Saturday,

cants are now in the hands of the examiners and the report will not be He came to Dr. Merriman's office in

made by the committee until the work is carefully gone over:

this place and had it bandaged.

Miss Edna Miller is visiting in the Bair, Mary B......Union Baker, George D. ...... Hamilton Bishop, Mary M. .....Biglerville Bream. Mabel B. ...... Huntington Breighner, Elsa ...........Germany Bucher, Clair ......Mt. Joy 

Elder, Mary Berwick
Fidler, Estella R. Straban
Floto, Mary Biglerville
Fohl, Blake R. Biglerville Greenholt. Harry L. . . . . Conewago Groupe, Frances E. . . . . Biglerville

Knouse, Blair ..... Biglerville Krichten, Clair ...... Conewago Kuhn, Lloyd W. ......Menallen customers a chance to prove their McCleaf, Roy ...... Hamiltonban truth at just half the regular price-Miller, Robert .....Berwick Miller, Isaac J. ..... Berwick Musselman, Calvin D. .... Franklin

The annual meeting of the Adams ing them to support this Bill.

Domestic Science and Art Leagues called have extended the right hand will be held in the Court House. Get- of comradeship to the veterans of the sysburg. Saturday. April 11th, at one Civil War, and have offered them free o'clock p. m. At this time the Leagues Honorary Membership in their Camps. will reorganize and plan for work dur- Many of the G. A. R. comrades have ing the year. Full particulars for the greened this offer and in two cases contests new November will be set there coined with their Posts in a body forth. All members as well as all as I. E. W. Gay Post No. 312, G. A. other persons interested in the hidus- R, with Benjamin C. Tilgham, Jr., trial education of the love and airls comp. No. 51 of Philadelphia and

From the religion of the stirm. The side is bet, e in die nicht begrechtene. OL MINTON ROTE.

place at 10 o'rlock.

will open on the 28th. The grain fields in this locality are

ough held an election on the matter formed during their Campaigns. of building a new school house at a Helping the Comrades and their Decost of \$6000, the vote being 73 in fa-pendents when in Need or otherwise. vor and 8 opposed.

rial together for two new dwelling of the Republic. houses on Pearl street in this town. Dissemination of Historical Knowl- been filed in the Court of Common Last Thursday when Henry Hart of edge of their Campaigns. Pleas of Adams county, and will be Butler township, who went to J. Lewis | Why should there not be a Camp of confirmed on the 18th day of MAY, at Kane's nursery for fruit trees, was in this organization in our town? The 10.30 a. m., unless cause be shown to the act of leading them on his wagon, Department Commander will gladly the contrary. he had a taralytic stroke and fell over furnish all information as to the meth-

### Saved from Burning Accident.

Mrs. Rebecca Bower, wife of Thomas E. Bower of New Oxford, had a narow escape from serious burning last week. The grape vine in the yard at the Bower home had been trimmed and after the branches had been gathered up and removed from the yard Mrs. Bower picked up a handful of the fine twigs and taking them into the house raised a lid and threw them into the cook slove. As quick as flash the flames flew up and ignited a loose outing cloth dressing saque that she wore, and passed up the arm and over the front and back of her body, but very fortunately she wore a sunbonnet and this prevented her hair from being burned. Miss Edna, a daughter, who happened to be in the kitchen at the time, threw a shawl about the mother and assisted in tearing the burning garment from her, thus preventing the spread of the fire to her other clothing. The saque, when thrown upon the floor continued to blaze but was soon extinguished.

### Thieves Work an Unusual Scheme.

Several young men worked an unusual scheme in Littlestown recently, going to a boarding house or hotel, they requested a room, telling the lady of the house that their baggage would arrive on the evening train, but in the meantime asked to be shown to their room as they wished to change shirts.
The request having been complied with, and the landlady having gone down stairs they "got busy" and all valuables in adjoining rooms were taken. On going down stairs they asked the location of some business place and parting that was the last seen of

### Wild Turkeys Protected.

Last Monday three wild turkeys were set at liberty in the South Mountain, near what is known as the Pine Stump Springs, by the State Game Department. The curkeys brought there were two hens and a gobbler. The hunting of wild turkeys is forbidden until after the 1914-15 season.

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York and intermediate points. C. E. STEWART, These are strong statements, but S. ENNES.

Gen. Supt.

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of adister, late of Latimore township, Adams County, Pa. deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-Philippines, China, Hawaii, and in mediate payment and those having claims to Cuba Porto Rico Panama Alaska and present them properly authenticated for set-Cuba. Porto Rico, Panama, Alaska and in Canada. Yet there are tens of

Administrators Gettysburg, Pa.

Adams County in Road Cases as fol-

No. J. November Session, 1913. Liberty Township. Vacation of part of road leading from Fairfield road to

Bull Frog road. No. 1, January Session, 1914. Hamilton township. Laying out road leading from Carlisle pike-Abbottstown road to road leading from the East

No. 2. January Session, 1914. Menallen township. Laying out road leading from Bendersville-Carlisle road to the Laurel road.

Notice is hereby given that a public learing in the above stated road cases will be held by the Boards of View. respectively, in the Arbitration Room in the Court House at Gett/sburg, on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1914, at 10 eclock, a. m., when and where all porsons interested in sail recess who to aprear, will be bear L

A. W. STONER.

### NOTICE.

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Notice is nerely given that letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the aims to present them properly authe effected for sertlement. BERNARD S. JUNKINS.

WM. MACLEAN. Administrators d. b. p. c.ta.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

### Notice is hereby given that letters of administration d. b. n. e.t. a. on the estate of Jane R. Jenkins, late of Cone-school directors of Adams county will wago township. Adams county, Pa., de-

ceased, have been granted to the un. on Tuesday, the 5th day of MAY, 1914. dersigned, and all persons indebted to at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose Tawney and Wm. Hersh, assignees of said estate are requested to make im- of electing a legally qualified person the estate of Jacob E. Rummel of But mediate payment and those having as county Superintendent of public Pius S. Orner is getting the mate-rades and all Patriots of other Wars ler township, Adams County, Pa., in claims to present them properly au-BERNARD S JENKINS,

Administrator. New Oxford R. 3.

Prothonotary, delphia and New York.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John U. estate of John L. Jenkins, late of Cone. Ruff, late of New Oxford berough, Adwage township, Adams (ounty, Pa., de | ems county, Pa., have been granted to cased, have been granted to the un-the understaned and all persons indessigned, and all persons indefined to debited to said estate are requested to said estate are regressed to make im- make immediate payment and these phans Court of Adams County, I san n ediate payment and these having laving claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement. CLARENCE A. RUFF.

> Exerptor. New Oxford.

### ELECTION NOTICE. To the School Directors of Adams

Notice is hereby given that the meet at the Court House in Gettysburg H. MILTON ROTH.

Supt. of Public Schools.

Mar. 30, 1914.

from a visit of several weeks in Phila- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. derly woman preferred. Apply 614 Hutchison for two weeks.

### NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court in and for Adams Cornty, Pennsylvania. In the matter of the Estate of Au-.in Speciment presumed to be - d. Notice is hereby given to all per-ms

who may be interested, that the Orsalvania, after bearing had in the ations beatter, is satisfied that the legal presumption of the death of Austin Samminger has been made out, and i decree to that effect has been elter-

ed in the above named court. Therefore, in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such cases, the said Austin Sneeringer, if alive, and any or all other persons for him, is hereby required to produce to the Court, on or before the 24th day of August, 1914, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, otherwise the above decree will be confirmed above

By the Court. S. McC. SWOPE. Pres. Judge.

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County Boys Agricultural and Girls

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The following Political Parties will each

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The Democratic Parly Electors will elect at the Spring Primary. Two (2) County Committeemen in each Election District, except in Huntington No. 1 and No. 2, Tyrone No. 1 and No. 2, Mountpleasant No. 1, 2 and 3 where the electors will elect One (1) County Committeemen for each District.

The Washington Party Electors will elect, at the Spring Primary, Two (2) County Committeemen in each Election District.

The Republican Party Electors will elect, at the Spring Primary. Three (3) County Committeemen in each Election District, and One (1) County Chairman.

The Prohibition Party Electors will elect. at the Spring Primary, One (1) County Chairman, One (1) Secretary, and One (1) Treasurer of the Prohibition Party Committee.

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NOTICE.

The first and final account of N. A.

Tawney and Wm. Hersh, assignees of

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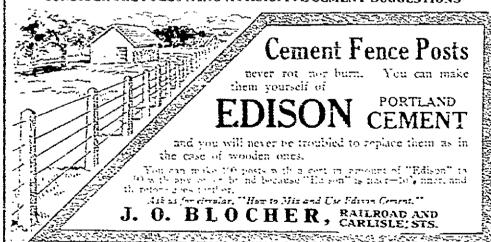
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Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Lydia Crum, late of Menallen township, Adams county. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for set-

DANIEL A. THOMAS. Executor,

-G. E. Spangler. - Or his Attorneys, Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean. Idaville. Pa.

# In accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the Uniform Primary Act, approved the 12th day of July, 1913, the County Commissioners of Adams County, Pa., hereby give notice to the charge of Adams County (Adams County (Ad

AUSTRALIAN POLICE OFFICER

Captor Made Certain That If Any Tricks Were Tried They Would Drown Together, and Black Dared Not Risk It.

In the days when the inspector was a trooper (said he) he took a savage black fellow-meaning by this a black fellow of some uncivilized bush -for the murder of a white squatter. The slaughter of one black fellow by another is relatively a thing of small consequence; the aborigine who achieves this savage eclatic chastened by an easy detention of a year or two and liberated to his tribe. But to spear a white man is a crime most heinous and intolerable. It is visited with a pursuit which seldom stops short of capture or a death at bay in the open—a chase of a thousand miles, it may be, and quick, grim action at the end of it, arrest or the alternative. Having now with vast satisfaction taken his savage, the inspector made haste back with him toward his station to dodge the impending rains. But the rains caught him. A river, dry in the outward track, was widely in flood; and on the bank of it-the rain threatening a long increase-the inspector stopped chagrined. It was wild country and the trooper was alone with his captive. who desired nothing more, as the trooper very well knew, than a cunning opportunity to do his captor to death.

A crossing must be made.

quired of us. in twinkling expectation of our bewilderment, "did I manage

"You swam."

He laughed.

"First of all." I continued, to make the action pleasantly melodramatic, "you strapped your revolver on your head; and having done this, as any good bushman could, you took your knife between your teeth, drove the black fellow in advance, and so came safely to the other side."

The invention was woefully short of the reality.

"'Tis plain." said the inspector, "that you've never seen a black fellow in the water. Man alive, they swim like sharks-like turtle and dugoug! A white man would have as much chance with a crocodile. And there's another thing-I can't swim a stroke."

"Then you didn't get across?" "Ah, but I did!" he cried, delighted.

"I made my prisoner take me. And the big devil had a clever dodge, too. I give him credit for cunning-I do his forehead, you see, and let me flop suit my book. Ah, they're sly, treach-The first and final account of Jacob erous brutes! Trust myself with that on me midway. He would have drowned me in a fifty. 'Ah, no,' says court on the 18th day of MAY, 1914. I drown, you'll drown, and that's the way we'll have it, b' gorry!' So I foot of leather for leeway. There was no getting loose, neither for him nor knife to do it. I saw to the lashing myself. Do you take my plan? If one of us went, both would go. I had ler township. Adams County. Pa., in him fast. He couldn't get away. He trust for the benefit of creditors, has t might drown me, quite so; but I would have my hands on his throat before he got very far with the business, and he would pay with his life."

"And then?" "I drove him into the water. He took me across."—Norman Duncan, in

Harper's Magazine.

Famous Flagpole. The Kew Gardens flagstaff, reputed Carriage — Automobile: to be the tallest in the old world, has had to be taken down owing to time and decay having weakened it at many places in its 150 feet length. Experts Best material and workmanship. will have to decide whether it can be We thank the Public for past favors re-erected. For over fifty years it has and solicit a share of your future; been a landmark in Kew Gardens, and on the death of a reigning sovereign and the coronation of his successor it has borne a specially large Royal Standard sent down by the board of admiralty. This year, when it came to be examined by the men who are hauled to its giddy height by ropes. Dandelion Liver Disks it was found to have so many weak places that it was deemer advisable to lower it to the ground, and this has just been done. The spar is a remark-Constitution, Diremessand sterrich Transfer ably fine specimen of a Douglas fir. and was sent to Kew Gardens by Mr. Edward Grey, a timber merchant in the Canadian trade in 1861. It came Easy, mild and gentle in action 250 years old.-London Mail.

### Manners in Russia.

Mme. Viardot, the famous musician. gives one a poor impression of Russian manners from the account she parrates in her "Memories and Adventures" of a visit to the Crimea in 1886. Their "want of logic" amused her.

"It enables them to be scrupulously clean in their persons," she says, "and yet they are not nice in their table manners. One substitutes his finger for his fork; another drinks out of the cream-jug, a third cools his perspiring brow with the break-knife."

But, if their manners were doubtful, their music was divine. "The whole nation is therengily musical, down to the lowest" And in the matter of manners, as in other things, Russia has traveled a long way since 1886.

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### Travel By Air Prediction.

Claude Grahame White, the world wide known aviator in recently speakthat had done 140 miles in the hournore than two miles a minute said :

following morning. One would leave mobiles, are violently discordant. America on Sunday afternoon and be in London on Monday morning, with

will be in exactly the same position as pervous system is injurious. one who has never been in a train toonly about 200 h. p. When we get, as sary. we must very soon, engines similar to those in marine use, of thousands of horse-power, the possibilities are almost beyond one's imagination.

There is no doubt that we shall have aerial vessels of the heavier-thanair type of the size of the Mauretania, etc. carrying \$000 and 4000 passengers. They will cross the Atlantic in a day with the safety and certainty of an express train. I hope to cross to New York in this way myself one day. It will come far sooner than the majority of people think. There is, indeed, nothing to stand in the way of the vast development of the aeroplane from every point of view. Its advance, moreover, must of necessity bring about enormous changes in conditions; of life all over the world."

May 2d Woman's Independence Day throughout the country. There will vious trainer, who had nad the child that. He was to loop a strap over be parades, street meetings and big for two years, stated "she was absoalong at the other end. It was the has appealed to President Wilson to truth; was cruel, sneaky, filthy : and surest way, says he—the usual way. name the first Saturday in May as a concluded by expressing her firm con-And that was quite true. But it didn't | Suffrage boliday. Recognizing that viction of the child's insaulty and adthe cause of woman suffrage is no vising an examination by an alienist." longer an academic problem, but that The first four months of the new reit has entered the field of practical gime were spent on an isolated farm, creditors of Sarah A. Althoff and Wm. love my life. He would have turned politics, and that its speedy solution the next six months Mrs. Catlin and is of vital importance to the country, the little girl lived in a village outside the National Woman Suffrage Associ- the small private boarding school I; it may be that I'm to drown, but if ation has set apart the first Saturday which the latter attended, and the of May for a great public demonstra- last two months they both lived in the tion throughout the nation for the purstrapped his wrist to mine with a pose of setting forth the just claim of that the child had appeared defective women to political freedom, to arouse such a spirit of patriotic devotion in she had an enormous supply) was for me. 'Twould take the slash of a the hearts of all mothers that it may misdirected and misused; also because burn with a quenchiess flame in the of misunderstanding and mismanagelives of their children.

> Pennsylvania, as the Keystone State, will hold a proud share of the day's honors, and is planning a tremendous demonstration throughout The Rise of the Small Business Man the length and breadth of its territory.

### High Pressure Days.

Men and women alike have to work incessantly with brain and hand to hold their own nowadays. Never were the demands of business, the wants of the family, the requirements of society, more numerous. The first effect of the praiseworthy effort to keep up with all these things is commonly seen in a weakened or debili tated condition of the vervous system. which results in dyspensia, defective nutrition of both body and brain, and in extreme cases in complete nervous the system, give vigor and tone to the Quality. nerves, and keep the digestive and assimilative functions healthy and actcan recommend. Hood's Sarsaparilla. for this purpose. It acts on all the vital organs, builds up the whole system, and fits men and women for these high-pressure days.

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inde at Compilet Office

### Needless Noises.

All city dwellers suffer from the harsh, unnecessary noises which have ng of the performance of an aeroplane grown to be the inevitable accompaniment of life in a metropolis.

The noises in nature are seldom dis-"So it requires no gift of prophecy cordant. The whisper of the wind to say that within twenty years we through the trees or the swish of the shall be able to cross the Atlantic in waves on the shore, the chirping of lifteen hours. In 1934, that is to say, insects or the sougs of the birds are all it will be possible to leave London on harmonious. Contrasted with these, Friday afternoon in a luxurious aerial the roaring of trains, the clanging of Pullman, where one can eat and sleep the trolley, the rattle of vehicles over in comfort, and reach New York the the stone pavements, the honk of auto-

We accustom ourselves to these sounds to a great degree. We learn to no more inconvenience than going to work amid the clatter of machines Paris or Scotland for the week-end and the babble of voices through concentration of mind. Despite this ac-In twenty years' time the man or quired ability however, the continued woman who has not traveled by air effect of discordant sounds upon the

Let even a trifling illness occur and day. The aeroplane industry will, I these discords occome almost unbearthink, take longer and quicker strides able. It is impossible to carry on the than the railway. With an engine of activities of a great city without some "Well, now, how," the inspector in- 160-b. p. today a speed of 140 miles an accompanying noises but a large porhour has been done. The highest tion of those which we exhaust our powered aeroplane engine today is nerve force in resisting, are unneces-In one of the large cities of this

country a "Society for the Supression of Needless Noises" has accomplished much genuine good in securing a quiet zone about hospitals and schools and in reducing the shricking of whisties.

In conducting our daily business an effort toward the elimination of unnecessary noise would in many instances undoubtedly be repaid by the additional concentration and efficiency of employees.

### Misdirected Child Energy. In an article to March number of

The Psychological Clinic, Mrs. Claiborne Catlin reports a year's training of a difficult little girl, whose mcorrigibitity was due to mismanagement and misunderstanding. When Mrs. May 2nd will be suffrage day Catlin took charge of the case, the piedemonstrations everywhere. Dr. Shaw luiely wanting in decency, honesty school. Mrs. Catlin demonstrated "only because her energy (of which ment on the part of those in charge of

Ray Stanuard Baker, a notable stu-

dent of public affairs, writing in Harper's Weekly sees the rise of the Small Business Man as one of the important movements of the day in the business world. He says.

If you stop a moment and look out across this big country of ours you will see few things more interestingor impotant-than the stir which is now going on in the business world. For the business world is plunged in similar confusion and is undergoing a similar process of readjustment to the political world.

For fifty years the ideal worshipped prostration. It is clearly seen that by American business men was Bigwhat is needed is what will sustain; ness; it was Quantity rather than

Something of the same change is now taking place in business that has ive. From personal knowledge, we been going on in agriculture. For a long time the passion of the American farmer was for "more land." Big narms, superficially cultivated, and vast ranches, wastefully pastured, were the rule in agriculture.

Within the last few years the ideal has been changing. We have had tried everything without benefit are books with such symbolical titles as Acres Enough," Scientists of the ence that Ely's Cream Balm will con- agricultural colleges have been demquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, custrating the fact that a small area of land thoughtfully and efficiently cultivated was more profitable to the inflomed, sensitive membranes. Clean- dividual farmer and far better for the sing, soothing and healing. One trial country than larger areas hastily and

The idea of intensive cultivation in husiness is likewise succeeding the idea of extensive cultivation. We now hear in business the key-words so long familiar to the new agricul-Buy your fruit trees at home. You ture: Analysis, experimentation, inalways advise to buy close to home. Hilizers and seeds, applying new machinery : scientific business is making motion-studies, analyzing cost accounts, applying new methods of management, developing a science of (salesmanship In each there is a

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SPEECH OF COLONEL ANDREW COWAN OF LOUISVILLE.

Before House Committee on Bill to Erect a Peace Memorial at Gettysburg.

committee, our patriotic purpose has serve the country. war had done It has been my for- ing ever since.

crossed the Obio River had I known

Twenty five years ago the bitter feel-

State. They had welcomed the Con-

Southern States seeking homes. Politics soon separated\_them agatu, and there was no peace in Kentucky. When the tide began to turn after many unhappy years one of the first to promote social peace was Mr. Heury Watterson, a Confederate soldier. Last Virginia Infantry, who was wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg. Gen. Horatio C. King, the secretary of the him to wear his U. C. V. uniform. His patriotic speech was received with great applause. When the report of the proceedings was published I sent a copy to Mr. Watterson, who is in in which he said:

especially rejoiced my heart to follow | dedicated. To that end I am writing of Kentucky, occupied another. by this mail to Mr. Slayden, chairman | We had come from Kentucky to of the Library Committee, an old Gettysburg feeling apprehensive of friend."

opposite side of the same street.

greatest soldiers of the Confederacy, streets of the town. A man in gray who had espoused the Taylor side of could hardly walk the length of a the controversy, came to see me at block without being stopped several see Gen. Castleman and request him; filled with gratitude; because it to restrain the Beckham militis force meant, as we old men know, that here that be commands."

Castleman that an agreement or un-, the history of our reunited country. derstanding had been effected between The Pennsylvania commission had proof of merit can be had. elvi warib Kebiplaya

President Newthern in I am sine the authorize to a remain order the that he will insweight that not any with whole in firstendam takethis that had and I can allower. A meeting land cap of allowing the output Plane Memory, lesson in some arranged to by Work on the establishment of the public naturality of gre-Leading that the water restort on the clare that a peacem anament in the Free entrate of a metronic is the bull edend to stand for all time as second the passence as they have a monomial of that wondering enemt with the only had rejuested me to do, and the ansa the representation of our reagle North wer was as I and except I then and south after the larse of only 50 -tarted to retire, but the President year-since they had forant through said. "En down, please, I want to the fratricidal war. talk with you." He spoke for a few - the question may be asked. Why

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THE PEACE MEMORIAL BILL peace and harmony together he would consider it the greatest achievement of a civil war, as but 50 years has done would be peace and harmony together he would of a civil war, as but 50 years has done would be peace and harmony together he would of a civil war, as but 50 years has done of his life. I made a move to with- with our people. draw, because I saw that members of I have read Mr. Bryce's recent book the Cabinet had come into the room, on South America. He relates that but he detained me by placing his he climbed from the tunnel that piermust have peace."

Spain he had welcomed back to the more than twice life size, standing on military service such southern soldiers a stone pedestal, rough hewn from the as Gen Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Joe natural rock of the mountain. Ar-Wheeler, and that he had issued mili- genting and Chile, of kindred people, tary commissions to many other loyal had been at enmity, and on several Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Confederate soldiers who sought to occasions were close to war over the

Herbert, the president of our associ- McKinley brought the matter of peace Andes. They finally agreed to sub ation, and only a few words remain to between North and South more closebe said by others who are here. We ly to me than it had been before are men who took part in the War When the Grand Army of the Repubbetween the States, or the Civil War, lie accepted the invitation, which was whichever term may be most appro- extended by Mr. Watterson, to come time and Chile. In recognition of that priste. Some of us fought for the to Louisville in 1895, we were anxious peaceful settlement of their dispute, Confederacy and some of us fought that they should receive a welcome the two countries cast this colossal against it. Col Herbert had the good worthy of old Kentucky. We wanted figure out of the metal of cannon and fortune to serve under Gen. Robert E. for chairman of our committee one Lee. I served under McClelian and who was "to the manor born," a man Burnside and Hooker and Meade, noted for southern hospitality; so Mr. and I was present at Apponiation Thomas H. Sherley, the father of our when the Army of Northern Virginia distinguished Representative, was surrendered to the Army of the Poto- asked to be the chairman, and he acmsc. The manifestations of fraternal cepted our invitation, The Grand feeling and sympathy that were wit- Army of the Republic was entertained nessed there it would be pleasant to in Louisville as well as they have describe. The butter conditions that been entertained anywhere else. That followed at the South it would be diffi- was the first invitation they had recult to account for, except through the ceived from the South. It broke down reconstruction acts which embittered a wall of prejudice and started a feelthe southern people more than the ing of good will that has been growtune to live in Kentucky since the 4th |

When the United Confederate Vet of July, 1866. I should never have erans came to Louisville for the first time I was asked to serve as chairman that such bitterness and hatred would of the committee on entertainment of confront Union soldiers there, general officers. When they came the second time I was requested to reing began to weaken. Some of the peat my services, which I gladly did. great Union men had siready left the I was greatly surprised, though, on the second day of that Confederate federates that returned home to Ken- meeting, when I was called into a tucky and those who came from other room at the Pendeonis Club, where Gen. Duke, on behalf of the Confederates, presented me with a silver toving cup. Gen. Duke, of Kentucky, is admired as a soldier and a gentleman wherever he is known, and those who know him well love him best. He said of me, "Col. Cowan, after I came October the annual reunion of the So- to live in Louisville I had an idea ciety of the Army of the Potomac was that such a black Republican as you held at Ogdensburg, N. Y. One of grew horns under your hat. Since the speakers before the great audience then we Confedrates have found out that filled the opera house was Capt. that you are a better man than we Jonn H. Leathers, of the Second thought, and you have won our esteem, like many others of our former foes who came here from the North." The sentiment of peace and good will society, and I, its president, requested between the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray is becoming universal, both North and nature." South. At Gettysburg, last July, Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky, and Gen. Young, the commander in chief Europe, and received a letter from him of the United Confederate Veterans, occupied two of the five rooms at the "I read the little volume through Eagle Hotel which I had reserved for and both laughed and cried for joy. It my friends three years before. Capt. John H. Leathers, of the Second you and Capt. Leathers through the Virginia Regiment, and Capt. George every battle field and pariot grave, meeting and to mark what you said C. Norton, of the Eighth Georgia united us again in love for the Union and did. My dream of peace has now Regiment, occupied another of the come true and will be graven in gran- rooms. Maj. John B. Pittle, who was are and bronze when the Gettysburg a distinguished staff officer of the Conpeace monument is completed and federate Army, and Adj. Gen. Ellis,

trouble. It was known that large We had very serious political trouble numbers of Confederates were coming in Kentucky through a contest be- from every Southern State, and we tween Gov. Taylor and Senator Goebel feared that there might be unpleasant for the office of governor. After the differences, at least, between the blue assassination of Senator Goebel the and gray. But with 45,000 of the Taylor militia were formed on one northern armies and 9,000 of the men side of Railroad Street at Frankfort who fought for the Confederacy in and the Beckham militia were on the camp together only manifestations of Statement That May be Investigatfriendship and affection were seen in Gen. Basil W. Duke, one of the the camp and on the roads and in the

trom of the fifthern a shiver-ary of the I said the return for me to go to writte would not be complete without Washadha to esk that a cestion of expending the rend render placed on But with Taylor is explicate the three mediators in Figure 11.5

minutes about the Shenaudoah Valley should we commemorate the event campaign of 1881, in which he had with a monument? Because, gentlebeen engaged in the Eighth Corps and men, nothing like that fraternal meet-I in the Sixth Corps. Then he began ing had ever been seen in the history totalk about the unfortunate condi- of the world. I believe that without tions, political and social, that existed such a permanent memorial the signiin the South, between men from the ficance of the event may be lost for North who had gone there since the future generations. That reunion war and men of the mouth whose communicated the attention of the civi-Lomes had seen these since sefore the lived world. All the world wondered war. He said to the very earnestly, that we could have settled our differthat if he could embg arout a change or served to me though in the brief Jersen. of estimating that we much live in end of the ways. In our plants

hand over mine, finally saying, "We ces the mountain 1,500 feet below, to the top of the Andes, to see "the Christ He mentioned that in the War with of the Ander," a bronze statue of been admirably presented by Col. That conversation with President the two countries along the top of the Queen Victoria. After years of careful inquiry a boundary line was drawn which was acceptable to both Argenmonument of peace and good will, to be an everlasting witness between

We would have our country, now united in peace, place on the battlefield of Gettysburg a monument that shall bear on its front simply the word "Peace," and on its back a brouze tablet bearing the legend of the reunion on the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th days of July, 1918, when more than 54,000 surviving wearers of the blue and gray in our fratricidal war met together in peace and good will. If we should undertake to raise the money to erect the monument by private subscription, it might be done, but the glory of it would be lost. The nam: of no man shall be honored by that monument. Neither is it a monument to glorify war or valor. It will stand to commemorate peace, and be "an everlasting witness between us." We believe that our country, which is more firmly united than it had been since the Declaration of Independence or the adoption of the Constitution, up to the war between the States, should erect the peace memorial.

Now, permit me to read the last words of President Lincoln's first inaugural:

"We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though from every battle field and patriot grave, to every living heart and nearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our

We traveled a long and sorrowful way after those words were spoken here by that great American before we ceased to be enemies. We have and in the bonds of enduring peace. The opportunity to commemorate that wonderful event by erecting a noble monument to stand forever as a beacon light of patriotism for the juspiration of generations yet unborn must not be lost. We appeal to you, gentlemen of the Library Committee, to report the bill favorably: and we rely on the ability of Mr. Sherley, its author, and the patriotism of Cougress, for its passage unanimously.

### WORDS FROM HOME

ed. Testimony of Gettysburg Citizens.

When a Gettysburg citizen comes to Louisville one day and said, "Col. times to be taken by the hand or em- the front, telling his friends and Cowan, they are about to fight at braced by men in blue; and the won- neighbors of his experience, you can Frankfort. I wish that you would derful reunion ended with all hearts rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places at last was a great public manifesta- do not command your confidence-I replied "Gen. Castleman is your tion of peace and good will between Home endorsement is the kind that compatriot and friend, and a man the men of the North and the men of backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such teswhom we both respect. Let us go to the South, marking the end of bitter-timony is convincing. Investigation gether to see him." We told Gen. ness and the beginning of an epoch in proves it true. Below is a statement of a Gettysburg resident. No stronger

leaders of both sides that there should expected to celebrate the Fourth of Mrs. J. Menchey, 46 Breckenridge be no attempt to throw Gov. Taylor July as national day. The battle had St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Since I out of the executive building until the ended on the 3d of July, 1863. The used and publicly endorsed Doan's court of last resort had settled the Fourth of July, 1913, was to be dedi-question. Gen. Castieman replied, cated to the celebration of peace and bed no further need of a kidney medi-"I will go to Frankfort by the first good will. It was part of the program had no further need of a kidney meditrain and there shall be no resort to for the day to lay the corner stone of a cine. I never enjoyed very good arms, at least until the courts have monument that should mark the cele- health and when kidney complaint settled this contest." A day or two bration of the fiftieth anniversary of came on, it caused me much distress. later Gay. Taylor came down to re- the battle. When it became neces- I had pains in my back and frequentquestime to go to Washington and ask sary to change the program that feasily had dizzy spells and chills. When President McKinley what the Federal thre recame impracticable. But some a friend told me to try Down's Kidney Government would do if there was of us who deeply ielt that the celebras Palls. I got a box at People's Drug Frue. The temely soled promptly and telegral was now a good of the

### A Wouderful Raspberry.

An Ralian planter named Rancre, living near Hammonton, N.J., recentdiscovered a continuou-bearing raspherry, of remarkable size and flavor, and yielding from two to three full crops annually. Upon receipt of \$1 20, we will forward by parcels post live duke: prepaid, twenty (20) first-year Ranere raspberry plants from my gardens. The above number will yield several hundred cultings for transplanting the second year. Address, while Maple Villa Sanitarium, Hammonton, New

ARCHAEOLOGISTS HOPE TO FIND LIBRARY OF RUSSIAN CZAR.

Possibility That the Wonderful Collection Made by Ivan the Terrible May Not Have Been Destroyed in the Great Fire of 1812.

A short time ago a professor of theology in the university at St. Petersburg Russia, purchased at a shop in Moscow a manuscript copy of the Gospels dating from prior to A. D. 1000. On examination it was found to have belonged to the great library collected in his youth by Ivan the Terrible, when be believed that he had a divine mission. This library was supposed to have been burned in the great fire of Moscow of 1812.

On a subsequent visit to Moscow the professor traced his book to the family of a laborer, who said that he had found it with several similar volumes in a subterranean passage near the Kremlin.

The famous library of Ivan the Terrible is now supposed to be still hidden in some underground vault, which the efforts of generations have bitherto failed to discover. It was Ivan the Terrible-whose reputation as a great ruler has been obscured by the fascination of his extraordinary excesses -who established the printing press

There is a wide field of conjecture as to what might not come to light in the event of this curious library one day being discovered. Ivan the Terrible was in close communication with all the rulers of our hemisphere, from London to Peking: one branch of knowledge is almost certain to be well represented in this lost library, and that is the scence of black magic. It is equally likely that new codices of Holy Scripture may yet come to light, for Ivan the Terrible undertook to print the Scriptures in the vulgar tongue. Only one thing is certain, that such a library existed and has never been found, nor is it even known to have perished in any of the numerous fires that devastated Moscow. passion may have strained, it must References in the archives to its exnot break our bonds of affection. The istence, as well as to the existence of mystic chords of memory, stretching the subterranean roadways, are sufficient to whet the keenest curiosity, but not enough to afford much practical assistance to the investigator.

Apart from changes of surface features in the Kremlin, the level of the soil is six or eight feet above what it was in the sixteenth century. It is no doubt the knowledge, an unpleasantly vague knowledge, of the existence of these underground passages which causes the police on every occasion of become friends, and in that reunion at | an imperial visit to Moscow to seal up Gettysbarg last July, where all were with wire and a lead seal every single accounted patriots, surely "the mystic opening, cellar shoot, surface drainage chords of memory, stretching from grid, to be found anywhere over the area of the Kremlin, and frequently to inspect the integrity of these seals.

Legends of a labyrinth of underground passages have been current among the populace for centuries, but it is only within the last decade or so that the very extensive building enterprise on modern lines undertaken in Russia's "premier capital" has given substance to these ancient legends When the main drainage scheme had been in operation a few years the alteration of subsoil conditions caused a sinking of the foundations of many of the more massive public buildings, which had to be underpinned, while new erections required much deeper excavation in order that a secure foundation might be reached. It was in course of these operations that many underground passages came to light, and eventually the newly fledged societies interested in the preservation of monuments of antiquity attempted to deal with the matter from the historical standpoint.

Food and the Wild Birds.

The Audubon society has issued an appeal to the people of suburban and rural communites in Ohio to feed the wild birds when sleet and snow cover the ground and trees this winter. This request deserves favorable consideration from all the people of Ohio who live in the open country. In the suburbs of the big cities wild birds can get along even in the most severe weather. Out in the open country, however, another story is apt to be told. There snow and ice have things their own way; a cold spell, following a thaw, is apt to make the whole country one great glare of ice and to put an effectual lock on the food storehouses of the wild birds. All winters are more or less hard on the wild birds. It is in periods of deep snowparticularly when there is a crust on it—that they are to the most stead date ger of stomoth by At soch times of or and watter could to be ablit to come to the work with test hith its Bumpultarian reasons and I cared the There wild birds are contract asset to aug community, a him the in errors and their TOP valuable a rule of in a clust rill no AIR PUMPING of inserts that provide an plant life.-Cincinnati Times Star.

> Ducal Pastime. Pointing out the vanity of titles to a

group of debutantes at a tea in New York, Frederick Townsend Martin

"On a boat returning from Europe I once heard a pretty girl say enthusiastically to a young man:

"'And so you met a duke-a real

'Yes,' he answered, yawning. "'Oh, tell me,' said the girl, with a

rapt look 'what was the duke doing?' "'He was engaged,' said the young man, 'in a high-kicking contest with a chorus lady."

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After Living Ten Days With Bullet in Center of Brain

Mrs. Charles H. Ruft Dies Suddenly. Other Deaths in County and Those Known Here.

MRS. MARY JANE ADAMS, wife of James Adams, died in the Harrisburg Hospital shortly before midnight on last Friday night, April 10, having lived ten days with a bullet of a 32 calibre in the center of her brain. Her sons John and Samuel Adams, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Bitloe were in Harrisburg when she died. The tragedy of the accidental shooting at the home in Beechersville took place Mar. 31 and the tragedy was foretold in a dream to a son and daughter. For some days the woman seemed to hold her own though the physicians could hold out no hope. Last week a change took place and she failed rapidly. She was 52 years of age and her maiden name was Mary Jane Baker of Buchanan Valley. She leaves four sons and three daughters. Harry of Buchanan Valley, Joseph of Chambers-burg. Samuel of Toledo, Ohio, John and Virgie at home, Mrs. Annie Bitloe of Middletown, and Mrs. Mary Wolf of Youngstown, Ohio. Three sisters and three brothers survive, Mrs. Robert Mickley of near Fairfield, Mrs. Andrew McKendrick of Buchanan Valley. Mrs. Wm. Naylor of Illinois, Frank. Daniel and Emanuel Baker all of Buchanan Valley.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ruff, widow of Chas. H. Ruff, died on Tuesday afternoon in Harrisburg in her 62nd year, from heumatism and heart trouble. She was taken ill Tuesday morning. The oody was brought to this place and taken to home of her brother, Reuben H. Culp and funeral was held on Fri--lay, services being held by Rev. J. B. Baker, her pastor. Wrs. Ruff was a life-long member of St. James Luth--ran Church. She is survived by four mothers and two sisters, Luther and Morris Culp of Escondido, Cal., Harvey Julp of Los Angeles, Cal., Reuben H. Julp and Miss Myra Culp of town, and Mrs. J. E. Ziegler of Kentucky. Two tepdaughters also survive, Mrs. Edward Kress of Hanover, and Miss Cora

WM. G. DUBBS of Fairfield died on ast Sunday aged 71 years, 7 months and 24 days. He was a Civil War veteran, having served in Co. K. S7th Regt. Pa. Inf. The funeral was held on Tuesday with interment in the Evergreen Cometery.

J. FRANK MEHRING a Well known itizen of Littlestown, died on Monlay after a brief illness from heart rouble in his 72nd year. The funeral was held Thursday, services by Rev. ohn J. Hill interment in Littlestown temetery. He leaves a wife and

### DIVORCE NOTICE.

Justie Scott ) No. 4. January Term. fora Scott. J Libel in Divorce.

To Cora Scott, Respondent: Madam:-Take notice that as comthissigner duly appointed by the Court he Respondent and their witnesses in he above entitled cause. I will sit for hat purpose at my office on Baltimore reet in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams county, Pa., on FRIDAY the th day of MAY, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. in, when and where you may attend with your witnesses and any evidence ou have to offer against the appliation of your husband for divorce. GEORGE M. WALTER.

pril 16, 1914.

MRS. ADAMS seven daughters, Mrs. Joseph Plunk Amos Tressler living on the farm adert, Mrs. Harry Myers and Mrs. Miljoining that occupied by his parents. Mrs. George Mayers of near Kingsdale, Mrs. John Appler of Belleville, N. J., Miss Grace Mehring at home; also by one brother, John O. Mehring of Lit-

> Franklin township, near Orrtanna, dled on Tuesday from tuberculosis. Her maiden name was Miss Shriner. The funeral was held on Friday, interment at Fairfield. She leaves her husband, James Tressler, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Flora Eyler of near was a distant relative of Mrs. John S. Emmitsburg, Mrs. Marshall Baum-gardner of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, and

MRS. MARGARET A. KAUFFMAN Of York county, died last Saturday. She Miss Ruth Mehring of Lancaster, and died on her way to visit a son. She was in a buggy with a daughter and became sick and while being helped out of the buggy fell over unconscious. Mrs. Annu Ellen Tresser of trouble. She leaves five daughters and three sons, Charles T. Kauffman of New Oxford being one of the sons.

> John Firz, the well known inventor and manufacturer of Hanover, died in Baltimore Hospital on Sunday. He Ziegler of this place. (Continued on page 8.)

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### FOR MEN

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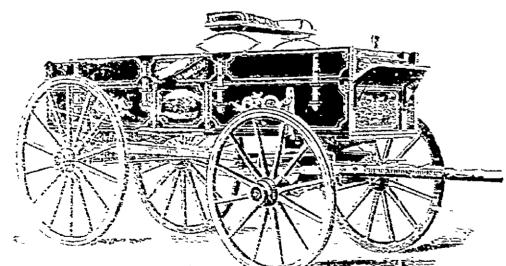
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These coupons will be found in all the Gettysburg papers. If you find someone else is far ahead of you and there is no chance of winning, give your votes to a friend and help them. The names will be

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ginning today. Cut out this

coupon and askyour neighbors

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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.........Editor SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following political announcents are made for the decision of th mocratic voters at the spring pri ery election on Tuesday, May 19.

Jr. Harry N. Gitt, of Hanover. ... lose candidacy for the Democratic mination for Congress was announc-' a short time ago, has made public he platform upon which he will subget his candidacy to the voters of this Congressional district.

Mr. Gitt declared himself to be in regrough harmony and accord with (c) Wilson administration, and with 5" principles of Progressive Democey. He declares in tayor of a square 3-al for labor and for all progressive awasures which tend to put within the must effective control of their govern-His statement is as follows:

; feel that no one ought to submit a candidacy to the people for any exportant office, and in particular for an office, so important as that of represimilative in Congress without making clear and positive statement of the nciples for which he stands and gich he intends to govern his official ion if elected. I therefore make the lowing statement of the platform goon which I submit my candidacy. First. I am in full and hearty symthy and accord with the present Democratic administration and of the meiples and accomplishments of our reat president, Woodrow Wilson, and nominated and elected will vote in cordance with and support the great ogressive and constructive measures to cated by him.

Second. I am in chorough sympa-D; and accord with the principles of ogressive Democracy and if elected till vote for and use my best efforts 🔾 secure the passage of all laws which end to put into the hands of the peohe the greatest and most effective statrol of their government. I am the candidate of no

elected will use my best efforts for the enefit of the public generally without my regard for or support to the influtee of any particular faction or fac-Fourth. Having had wide business

operience, both industrially and agriwiturally, I will do all that I can to serve the best interests of both if homrated and elected. Fifth. While realizing that capital

ed labor each have their rights I am : favor of a square deal for labor and vill support all those progressive laws: Diended to better the conditions of lasich it is justly entitled. Sixth. I am in favor of the lection

appointment to public office of Len only of the highest political mor--Morts at all times to elect and have topointed only such men to public of-

beg to announce myself as a can-: late for the Democratic nomination to the working out of details. of Congress for the 20th District York and Adams Counties) at the imaries to be held May 19th. In dong this I align myself with the proessive Democracy as typified by ministration, and with those who fawer and practice clean politics.—the thiy kind that can secure genuine toular government.

CHS. A. HAWKINS.

Cor Congress. JOHN H. MYERS.

For Legislature. JUADISON A. GARVIN,

of Gettysburg For Legislature.

E. P. MILLER. of Gettysburg

for Legislature.

D. CALVIN RUDISILL.

of Mt. Joy Township. Was second highest at the primaries

of 1912 and 1908.

### Carlisle Presbytery.

The Presbytery of Carlisle met on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Coveant Church, Harrisburg, and was arreig attended. The pastoral relations of the Rev.

Thurch were dissolved and Dr. Blair there would not be much of a struggle Sowers. S. K. Spangler, Go. E. Spangler, Go. E. Smith. C. E. was dismissed to the Philadelphia for the honor of leading the fight. all to the pastorate of the Tabernacle

Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Wayness primary on May 19. Thekinson. The Newville Church recought to say it, occupying the position Sourcek, E. Wm. the Waynesbore Church 54.

aill be sent.

sysburg Church. Rev. D. W. Woods party successful in the fall. and Elder Charles Bigham the Lower Marsh Creek Church, Elder James

NEW DEMOCRATIC RULES.

(Continued from page 1).

Democracy that Joe Daniels stands Mr. Baker, brother of Rev. J. B. Baker, for. He made no mistake when he accompanied on piano by Mrs. J. B. came into Pennsylvania and chose as Baker. Reading by MIss Elsie Gerof labor the first representative of or-land Ruth Bender, violin solo by Wm. ganized labor to sit in any President's Zincand, accompanied by Edna Zincabinet in the history of the country, cand. ine them.

Washington. I deny it. He has been and association news. a real leader: we elected him to make | Visitors from Arendtsville were future. And he has refused to shirk Lady and E. Cecil Stover spoke, telling with his high office. I have heard pco-their town and how Arendtsville had ple say that it was Wilson who wrote voted for a new \$6000 school building the tariff bill. I have heard people by vote of 73 to 8. say that it was the President who At this point there was a solo by wrote the currency bill, and I have Mrs. E. H. Markley accompanied on heard them say that he is attempting piano by Mrs. A. Z. Rogers. to be the whole thing in Washington. house to declare that he is exercising ing of the organization. Knives and any more than the duties of his office, which he ought to exercise.

CITES TARIFF BILL.

"Take, for just an instance, the here 12, 16 and 20 hours a day for sev available. eral months, ail the rates, 4900 and which most vitally affected the carrying out of our party pledges, was doing. He made three suggestions: One of them was that sugar should go upon with broad vision, who sees the big goal in the distance. He is not given

### HIS VIEW OF CASE. "He believes that he was chosen by

the American people to write upon the Fresident Wilson and his splendid ad- branch of the government, of which which he and they made to the pub- being presented. lie. If it comes to the way in which they shall be carried out, he affords to the legislative branch of the government the full right to work those details out, as every man who wants the satisfaction must do. Heaven knows the President needs no defense at my hands, and he needs no defense in Pennsylvania, but I have been led Mercantile to make these few remarks because I regretted to see men of prominence and importance in the party criticise our great leader for the usurpation of power, and I resent it as an attack upon the greatest man that the Democracy has placed in power in years and years.

"Now, gentlemen, just one word more. We are engaged in Pennsylvania just now in a rather heated strug gle. We have a contest for nomination for the various state offices. I consider it a good omen that the Democracy is fighting over who shall lead in the great contest in the fall. Any party who has no struggle for Berkheimer the honor of carrying the standard has little hope of carrying the standard to victory. If we did not believe that we Olinger, W. John I. Bean with the Falling Spring could win this fight next November.

THE PRESENT CONTEST.

burch. Rev. King was transferred, "The contest in which we are now rom his church in Harrisburg to the engaged is noticed by the other politi- Hagman, Geo. E. Pantang Church. Mr. Nichelson, late- cal parties in the State and nation, Riemer, C. H. y from Scotland, an evangelist of that the Democracy of Pennsylvania great force and efficiency was ordain-(will never die or dry out, that it is Orner, I. S. and enrolled a negulier of the Press alive; carnest, hopeful and confident, Petris, Mrs. Laura A. Rev. F. E. Taylor reported for the in Pennsylvania. No harm will be Trostle, H. E. Trostle, H. W. & Son 15 emmittee on Narrative of the State done by the contest if we look upon wriner, L. G. of Religion in the Presbytery. Over it in that way. No harm will come to have become members of the the party by reason of this struggle, hareh by publicly confessing faith in if we make up our minds that it is Christ during the year. The total purely a Democratic fight, and after Banchon F. R. Lembership of the Li churches in the the party has spoken, renew our faith Bream, Juli Presentery is over 14 668. Revivals to the party has spoken, renew our faith Juner, W. W. resortery is over 14,460. Revivals to the party principles and go to a have been experienced in Newville, man in support of the nominees of the Fair, H. L. Goehnaut, S. P.

· ived by confession 55 members and 1 do, to which the Democracy has en-"trusted me, that it makes no difference Presbytery decided to take core of to me who the nominees of the party. he missionary work within its own are on May 16, from that day until cours and to that end elected Rev. the closing of the polls in November I Ging treasurer. To him all the money am for them. And I appeal to you. reliected for home missions in the and through you to the Democrats of congregational gifts of the churches Pennsylvania, to go to this fight which we will terminate on May 15, when it Rev. F. E. Taylor and Elder Theo- is over, go to it again with the deterfore McAllister represented the Get-mination to make the nominees of our

-Mrs James Bell of Hunterstown program, of musican only is spoken R. w Bros.

April this week with friends and related in the highest terms. The musical state of the first interest in town.

contribute generously toward the en- Spangler, J. D. 2.85 tertainment and their work is always Trostle, M. I. 2.85 Thomas Bros 16.75 excellent. The fligh School Orchestra Ulrich, L. opened the meceling. After minutes Watter, R. near from his own lips the kind of were read, there was a violin solo by the first head of the new department lach, Piano duet by Caroline Blocher

And so from start to finish he has Prof. C. F. Sanders then addressed written a record of achievement un-the meeting, reviewing the excellent paralleled in the history of our times, work of the association and the good of which our party can be justly influence it had been to the schools proud, and which will illumine the and the town. It had been supported pages of American history as no other by many parents but needed the supadministration in our time will illum- port of every parent. Good work could be done in urging and securing pa-"Some have said that the President rents to join the association. Among has led with too strong a hand. Some other suggestions offered was that the have declared that he has attempted to association have a press representacrack a whip over the legislative live to prepare and furnish weekly oranch of the government. Some have or periodically for the papers of the said that he atempts to boss things in town a column of child welfare work

nim the leader of the party and the present at the meeting and Hiram C. any of the responsibility which comes of the visit of Gettysburg members to

Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, the presid-You can't get anybody in Washington ing. officer, reported recent activities. to testify that the President has usurp- among other things that \$26 was cleared any of the powers of the legislative ed at moving picture benefit, part of branch of the government. You can't which was used to purchase dishes get any member of the Senate or and spoons for the annual social meetforks had been bought for the domestic science department and the School Board had furnished a set of dishes needed for the same department. The County Commissioners had been visittariff bill. The tariff bill contains 4900 ed in the interest of mothers' pensions items, goods on which duties have for county and it was hoped to have been levied. That bill was written favorable action by the commissioners around the table of the Ways and at an early date so that at least a por-Means Committee by the fourteen tion of over \$800 under a State appro-Democrats of that committee, sitting priation for the county would become

The Gettysburg association had some odd were fixed by that commit-been recognized by the State organizatee. When it was completed the bill tion in naming Mrs. McClean as one was taken to the President, was shown of three State delegates from Pennto the President because, as the leader sylvania to the International Congress of the party, he was entitled to know of Mothers' meeting in Washington what the committee charged with the next week. The association being enduty of preparing that legislation tilled to two delegates to the congress. Mrs. Robert C. Miller and Mrs. Edward Pfeffer were elected.

The playground situation was then briefly discussed. It is nearly ready the free list; one of them was that for the children. The opinion prevails wool should go upon the free list; and that the association should volunteer one of them was that tanning material to Mr. Kurtz some scheme of mainteshould go upon the free list because nance for the playground in line with shoes and leather had gone upon the his desires. Parent-Teachers' Associafree list. As to those three sugges tions all over the country are making tions, the committee had already put a specialty of this work. The assosugar on the free list, and after his ciation here is a live wire, has been suggestion they took another vote doing things, getting money when upon the tanning materials and the needed and as an association of pawool and placed them on the free list | rents would be the ideal organization so that up to that period in that tariff to be back of the maintenance of playbill 4898 items were written by the ground, in such a way as Mr. Kurtz Ways and Means Committee and two might desire. After a brief exchange were made at the suggestion of the of views a motion passed for the aps and I pledge myself to use my best (President. Is that usurpation of pow-pointment of a committee to make reer? Is that cracking the whip over port at a special meeting for Monday. Democratic members of Congress? No. May 4. The committee named is comgentlemen, the President is a big. posed of Prof. C. F. Sanders, Robert broad-minded, able, statesmanlike man C. Miller, Chas. B. Dougnerty, Wm. Arch. McClean and E. P. Miller.

After close of meeting refreshments contributed by members were served to over 300 persons.

### Bountics.

The county Commissioners have de- Riggael, statute books certain well defined re-cided to begin payment on Sept. 1 of forms, and he asks that the legislative bounties for all noxious birds and animals killed since July 28, 1913, date Sharrah, Geo. he is a part, shall carry out the pledges of the last act, upon proper affidavits

> -Mrs. Annie Young of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. Emma Homan for several days.

# Appraisement

List Persons and Firms on the Mercantile Appraisement List for 1914. Adams County, Contral Auto Penna.

ARROTTSTOWN.

Altland, C. R. ..... Perkheimer, IL. Berkheimer, N. ARENDTSVILLE.

Steart, J. G. Wright, F. W.

Holler, M. J. Routsong, Geo. E. & Son

Snyder, W. L. Shipard, J. W.

Graa. J. D. ..... DIGLERVILLE. Biglereille Warchouse Co. .....

ner Neely the church in York Springs.

The closing meeting of the school Research G. H.

Elder McAllister was made a commission of the Patent-Teachers Association on Research Research

Knouse. Mvers, R.

Epley, J. W. ... Plank, Walter M. | 2.85 | 2.90 | Rosensteel Jno. | 3.75 | Shields, Wm. | 

frimmer, A. B.

Settle, W. J. Swartz, Geo. W. Swartz, Geo. W. Stable Sarah J. Sharrah, Geo. S. Weikert, Wm. P.

Felix, J. S. Jacobs, G. H. Rothboupt & Wenchof Rhodes, David Krug, W. M. 4.25 Menges, Wm. 2.85 
 Menges, Wm.
 2.85

 Shoemaker, John W.
 2.85

 Stratey, W. G.
 2.85
 GETTYSBURG, 1ST WARD.

Armor, R. D. & Son ...... Bream, H. D. & J. F.
Bream, J. Herman
Bream, G. C.
Blocher, J. O.
Blocher, D. & Co.

Consver, W. M.
Culp. E. H.
Dubbs, Mildred B.

Crescent Garage ..............

Plank, A. B. Reck, Anna M. Strat. John Stallsmith. P. W. Scott Dros. The Book Store The Book State Wester, G. W. & Son 

GETTYSBURG, OND WARD.

Adams Co. Hidw. Co. Chritzman, Gee. Hollinger, Albert Kane, John D. Kalbiletsch, Henry Kitzmiller

Pettis, John and Lewis People's Cash Store

GETTYSBURG, 3RD WARD.

Hartman, J. R. 2.85
Wentz, Martin D. 2.85
Yolie, G. B. 2.85

LITTLESTOWN. 

Bair. Daniel H. Crouse, E. M. Colchous, W. H. Colchous. W. Crouse. C. C. Crouse. C. C.

Martin, H. W. 3.05
Master, W. H. 2.90
Mayers, Hdw. Co. 19.75 Mayers, Jno. A. 10,00
Mehring, S. D. 285
Ocker House 285
Palace Amusement Co. 285

Wister M L. 9.75
Wilson R H. 12.75
Weikelf, G. W. 2.85 MASHERRYSTOWN, IST WARD.

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Wanter State ......

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Walter, H. J.

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### NOTICETO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is berein then to all Stockholders of the An und Shale Brick Company, that there will be a special meeting of the Sto Whilders of the said Auburn Shale Burk Company, at: the General Office of the said Company, in Auburn, Schuyikill County, Pennal on Friday the 1st day of May. A. D., 1914, at 10 o'clock a, m., to vote upon the question of the increase of the in-Thousand Dollers (\$76,000), by placing a mortgage on the plants of the said Company, for the said sum of Fifty; Thousand Dollars (\$50,000), and this totice is here'y given to all Stockbolders of the said Conjuny as required by the Constitution and the Laws of

WÎ F. CSWALD.

### REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the adminis-tration accounts hereimafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation and allowance on SATURDAY, the 25th day of April, A. D., 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

153. The fifth account of Emma W. Hater and Charles S. Dunnar, account of the

fer and Charles S. Denenn, executors of the will of Warren W. Hafer, late of Abbottstown borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased. 154. The first and final account of R. M. Straley executor of the will of William R. Stambaugh, late of Oxford township, Adams

county, Pa., deceased.
155. The first and final account of Wm. C. Yeatts, administrator of the estate of James C. Wright, late of Bendersville berough. Adams county, Pa., deceased. 156. The first and final account of Wm.

 Frame, administrator of the estate of Joseph Frame, late of Liberty township, Adims county, Pa., deceased.

157. The first and final account of H. P. Mark, administrator of the estate of Nancy

Blubaugh, late of Arendtsville borough, Adms county, Pa , deceased. 158. The first and final account of A. L.

King, executor of the will of israel King, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, decensed. The first and final account of M. W. C. Bupp, sole surviving executor of the will of Henry Bupp, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

The first and final account of M. W. C. Bupp, administrator of the estate of san Bupp, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased

The first and final account of Samp-161. The first and final account of Sampson Albert, executor of the will of Susan Albert, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., decensed. 162. The first and final account of An-

thony Deardorff and Geo. H. Trostle, execu-tors of the will of Hanna L.Deardorff, late of York Springs borough, Adams county, Pa. leconsed.

163. The first and final account of J. L Butt, executor of the will of J. Harry nett, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., decrased. The first and final acount of J. L

Butt, administrator c. t. a. and trustee un-der proceedings in partition to sell the real estate of Cala Virginia Degroft, late of Getyeburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceas-165. The first and final account of Oliver Herman and Ellis Herman, administrators of the estate of Levi Herman, late of Stra-

oan township. Adams county, Pa., deceased, 166. The first and final account of John Glass, d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Con-rad Glass, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

167. The first and final account of Alice

E. Baker and Peter E. Brough, administra-tors of the estate of Samuel J. Baker, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., de-E. H. BERKHEIMER.

Register of Wills.

### CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, on Saturday, the 25th day of APRIL 1914, at 10.30 a.m., under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations, approved April 29th, Beitler, Wm., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Christ's Evangelical Lu- Bowers, Samuel A., blacksmith, Bigierville theran Church of Bendersville Station. the character and object of which is to provide its members with proper Bushey, Wm. L., cigarmaker, McSherrysmeans for the worship of God, to wit.

Cashman, Z. H., gent, New Oxford Bor. the preaching of the Gospel of Christ and the administration of the sacraments in accordance with the confession of faith of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartman, Andrew, backman, Gettysburg the United States of America; and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its Lerew, L. Latimore Two.

### APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an application Governor of the State of emmayivania, on APRIL 13. A. D., 1914, by A. G. Wellington, George T. Marsh, Amos W. Griest and Frederick E. Griest under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Stouch, C. M., R. R. Carrier, New Oxford Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide Eor. for the incorporation and Regulation of Shultz, David W., hay packer, Tyrone Two certain Corporations," approved April 29, Stage, Geo. W., laborer, Gettysburg Bor., 2d charter of an intended corporation to be Straley, R. M., J. P., New Oxford Bor. called "The G-M-W Orchard Company," the Taylor, Jacob, farmer, Arendisville Bo 874 and the supplements thereto, for the called "The G-M-W Oreman Company, and the Company of the Company of the State of th producing farm crops of all kinds and the marketing of the same: the growing of fruit marketing of the same; the growing of truit-trees, the planting and developing of fruit-orchards and the marketing of the products thereof; the building and operation of Cold-storage and Packing plants, and the trans-action of any and all lawful business in connection therewith, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights. benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

Selicitor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ministration on the estate of Susan Chronister, late of Latimore township, Adams County, Fa. deceased, have been granted to he undersigned, and all persons incepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for Sti-

> WM. ARCH. McCLEAN. Administrators. Gettysburg, Pa.

### NOTICE.

lows, to wit:

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## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is Levely given that letters testament and

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, Esps.



## **Proclamation**

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—

Greeting: KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a preept to me directed under the hand and of the Honorable S. McC. Swope, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Countles of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sesslons of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Leo Sneeringer, Esqs., Judges of the same Co. of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances. Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, a Gettysburg, at a Court of Over and Termi-ner and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid on the Fourth Monday of April next it being the 27th day at 10 e'clock a. m. of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertula. GIVEN under my hand at Gettys-burg on the 18th day of March, in SEAL the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and fourteen. G. R. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

## **Jury List**

1914, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettys-burg, in and for the County of Adams, the Fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1914. Bittinger, E. M., merchant, Oxford Twp. Bream, Elsworth, laborer, Bendersville Bor. Bricker, Daniel S., farmer, Butler Twp.

Bor., 1st ward.

Bicks, John A., gent, Reading Twp.
Fisher, Goo. A., engineer, Butler Twp.
Fox. Samuel, farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.
Garlach, F. M., laborer, Gettysburg, 3d ward Harbolt, Geo. M., farmer, Latimore Twp. Herbst, Frank, farmer, Highland Twp. Horner, Pius, eigar maker, Littlestown Bor. Huber, Harry J., druggist, Gettysburg Bor., 2d ward

Twp. Cime, Simon, farmer, Oxford Twp. Chouse, Geo. H., merchant, Eiglerrille Bor Linah, S. K., farmer, Tyrone Twp. Lower, C. T., drover, Franklin Tw Meckley, Samuel, farmer, Hamilton Twp. Mummert, A. B., saddier, Latimore Twp. McDonnel, John, paper hanger, Gettysburg Bor., 3d ward

Seabrook, E. A., farmer, Liberty Twp. Seasley, Win., merchant, Biglerville Bor. Shank, William, blacksmith, Straban Twp. Stover Wm. P., wagon maker, Littlestown

### PETIT JURORS.

the Peace, Court of Over and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettys-burg, in and for the County of Adams, the Fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1914. Becker, Wm. P., gent, Bendersville Bor. Biocher, John M., gent, Gettysburg Bor., 1st ward.

Buebler, Henry S., gent, Gettysburg Bor., 1st

ward. Geesey, Robert, laborer, Berwick Twp.

leges conferred by the said Act and its supplements.

J. DONALD SWOPE.

Solicitor.

Level L. L. auct. Latimore Twp.
Little, Jesse H., P. M., Huntington Twp.
Miller, Ellis, farmer, Mt. Picasant Twp.
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Millimes, Jessie, miller, Conewago Twp.
Morrison, Fred, W., gunsmith, Straban Tw Mumphert, Edward, farmer, Hamilton Twp. McGuigan, Harry, farmer, Strahan Twp. J. Harvey, printer, York Springs Bor.

Bor.
Newman, Harvey W., gent. Franklin Twp.
Rebert. Lawrence M., farmer, Franklin Twp.
Rice. Dr. Geo L., physician, McSherrystown
Bor., 2d ward.
Sell. Emory, farmer, Union Twp.

Faylor, Jacob, farmer, Arendisville Bor. Popper, M. C., laborer, Mt. Pleasant Twp. Weaver, Joseph, laborer, McSlerystown Bor., lst ward. Weigle, William, gent, Tyrone Twp. Winter, Martin, agent, Gettysburg Bor., 2d

ward. Wise, James, laborer, Gettysburg Bort, 2d ward.

### NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of George

F. Witter, late of Straban township, Adams County. Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad- | In the Orphans' Court of Adams Coun-

> To the children, legatees, heirs-atlaw and all other persons interested in the above named estate:

that an application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Adams County by Willis A. Witter and Samuel H. Witter, executors of the last will and testament of George F. Witter, deceased, to have the private sale of the lot By the Board of Road Viewers of of ground in New Chester, Adams Adams County in Road Cases as fol- county. Pennsylvania, known on the general plan of said town as lots Nos. No. 1. November Session, 1912. Lib-; 17, 18, 19 and 20, sold to Samuel Cash-We can furnish anything desirable erty Township. Vacation of part of man, of the same place, for \$612.50. in the Monumental line. Monuments, road leading from Fairfield road to confirmed absolutely by said Court on the 28th day of March, 1914, at 10.30 No. 1. January Session, 1914. Ham-, a, m., when and where you and each liten township. Laying out road leads of you may be present and show any terial finely finished and at reasonable ing from Carlisle pike-Ablotistown good valid reason or reasons why said to the limit. That is their system." prices. It will be to the advantage of read to read lending from the East private sale should not be so confirmd. if any yeu may have.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE. OT REAL ESTATE.

Statuta for a mile of Sarver of Ladia II. Certs. design a constitution of the on the rough said time of theory and direction in said will, the wall estate of said testactive being a kindly interest in hem, but hope irtract of land in Menallen township on tradiated his life. Then came a cloudthe road to Tabor Church, adjoining lands of Augustus Bowers and David Sowers and containing four acres and 37 1-2 perches, improved with a twoto for on the estate of Frinklin Welsie, of 1-2 perches, improved with a two-ate of llumination township. Alams county, story frame weatherloarded dwelling. debtedness of the said Auburn Shale Pan decorred, have been granted to the un-house, frame weatherboarded stable. Brick Company, from nothing to Fifty decorred and all reasons indebted to said (well of water and all kinds of good them presents anthepticated for settlement | p. m., when terms will be made known C. J. WEIDNER. | by DANIEL & THOMAS DANIEL A. THOMAS.

### Executor.

undersigned will sell his entire household goods, including what was le-E. Ciam. He will also sell two for ISMAH H. CRYTT.

NORMALITA NEL NEL SELECCIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE LA

By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. "Where did you pick up that man, work?" Glennon?"

Many a time was the head bookkeeper of Porter & Co. asked the question. Invariably a quizzical, and then a certain far away retrospective expression would come into his face. Seriously almost tenderly he would reply in a certain subdued tone: 'Uh, I came across him incidental-

"He's got his footing mighty solida cracker-jack in his line, sure thing!" Then a glow of pride would illumi-

nate the habitually serious face of Harvey Glennon, who always looked as if there was some dim wrath of the

cretly, indulge the propensity that was an appetite with him and return to work haggard and hunted looking, not even his pretty daughter. Irene, questioning his statement that he had been on a visit to his boyhood's home. But Ernest Dawson knew-knew,

and with sealed lips anxiously, loyally loved even more? watched the man he loved and respected. For five years after a terrible lesson, he had evaded those deep pitfalls that yawned for him and all because of Ernest Dawson-Ernest Dawson the stone whom the builders had rejected, Ernest Dawson who had "risen as stepping stones from his dead self to better things."

It was in the midst of one of his reckless bouts of dissipation and at a notorious gambling resort. Glennon. flushed with wine, had played away his last dollar in cash and was just about to give his note to make a new bet, when Dawson, the handy man about the place, burst in upon them with the stirring words: "The police!"

Instantly the gaming paraphernalia was hustled into a vault, the electric lights were extinguished and there



He Could Readily Surmise What Had Happened.

was a general stampede. Glennon felt his arms seized. He was hurried down a dark passageway, into an alley and led to the nearest street to recognize

"What does this mean," he had

asked bewilderedly. "A false alarm! I have saved you at the risk of losing my position." was the ready announcement. "You remember tossing me a liberal tip a week ago when you had won a big sum? It came to me when I needed it most, to send to my poor old mother. I have been forced to take that position in that wretched den of vice because I was out of work and starving. Tonight when I saw how those swindlers were leading you on into their clutches. I sprang the false signal of a raid. I shall never go back there. I am ashamed that I ever degraded myself with such a connection. I beg of you to shun that crowd. You are not of their class. Do not be offended, but I feel I have saved you from ruin, for once they got you indebted to them they would pursue you The result was that Glennen real-

ized that he had arared a precipice. The further result was that be interested haself in young Parson. Be-Appel at the end of the years no further kness from strint attention to drip on the form of 60 a none and that a इत्याम य प्रवास वा वर्ग मान्य पर विषय क्षित्रीहरू प्रतिक प्रकार प्रकार का देता है। - nd-in leve with the language of his ับกายโลกโอน Davisin had rever teld his love for

Irene who seemed to have only a week. Danson hunted him up, got him back into normal trim and concealed from everybody the truth. Daily, however, he experienced a

twenty-four hours was lying helpicas and delirious with a wasting fever.

It was a week later and Friday evening when the head of the business house came to Dawson with a serious 'STORY OF A PRINCE OF INDIA look upon his face.

"Mr. Dawson," he spoke, can you arrange for some immediate night

"Certainly," bowed Dawson.

"I want you to go over Mr. Glennon's books," announced Mr. Porter, to the utter stupefaction of Dawson. "Ch, sir! you do not mean to say that there is anything wrong?" uttered

Dawson in a gasp. "I fear there is, I have made only a cursory investigation, but there is a shortage of \$3,000 in the cash.

Daylight was streaming through the office windows when Dawson completed his task of going over the books. He sat back with gray blank despair on his face.

friend; Why did you not tell me of your terrible trouble, of your maddening temptation." He could readily surmise what had happened. A swindling crew had got Glennon into their clutches. They had

obtained some hold on him. In his desperation Glennon had used the money of the firm. His head bent upon his hands, Dawson sat for nearly an hour-thinking. thinking. What could he do to avert

the impending disgrace, how save the man he loved, whose daughter he "I will do it!"

With the words Dawson arose to his feet. He wandered about the streets till 10 o'clock. Then he entered a bank. He had been thrifty for the past five years, he had received a lib-

When he returned to the office he had most of his savings in bank bills-\$3,000. When no one was observing him, Dawson placed the package far back in the corner of a drawer in Glennon's desk.

"I find a deficit in the cash, as you have said," he reported to Mr. Porter. "Mr. Glennon has been troubled. out of sorts for a long time and may not have been as systematic as usual Have you looked through his desk, Mr. Porter?"

was concerned, Glennon was vindicated. There came a day when to the convalescent Dawson explained everything. The tears of contrition and

was found, and, so far as Mr. Porter

"Oh. my friend!" sobbed Glennon:

"you have saved me. But I—" "Will go back to work when you are well enough and forget all about a temptation that must never come to

"And I!" spoke Irene Glennon, stepping into view. "Oh. I would be a slave power of a \$6,000 check! for life for what you have done for us!"

old man from all of evil." And so, love guarded the secret, and so, Harvey Glencon took to his soul a

lesson that purified it. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Has Grown Tired of Wearing Somber Colors. Now and then, here and there

Ever since man became the matterof-fact, everyday working creature, he has clothed himself as inconspicuously as possible. In the early days of the world he were the plumage and sang the songs and tilted on a branch, while she sat meekly on its nest and never uttered a cry. Gradually she learned how becoming is plumage, and she learned how delightful it is to sing songs. In contrast. he became the working animal and put away his early brilliancy.

Now that he is again becoming more a creature of leisure and pleasure, and there seems to be no philosophy and all science in favor of his tails into his dress. He is wearing even at so scleran a function as a families. Willie House welling every man who tary er diplomatio, lest as to lo lic the complete of the Option of this ity borne is a rube and him there iron of the late master—St. P. f. Pictor Press.

### Curious Sions.

busiest streets bears the remarkable form and the garden. legend, "Cole and Wood, dealers in The Dendersville and Carlisle road on dark, foreboding. Glennon "broke Wood and Coal," the members of this out" once more. He was gone for a firm evidently having an unusually

> grown morbid. nervous, unsociable, nership with a barrister named Steele, ably certain that the bishop would not He acted like a man who was con- but a singular lack of clients soon be- allow him to omit the word. stantly on the lookout for something came rainfully noticeable, and it was dreadful to happen. Several times low found advisable to disselve, the name

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## **MODERN DAY ROMANCE**

AND A DANCER.

Woolng Ended Happily, Though It Was Not Conducted as in the Glorious Days of Beauty and Chivalry.

Ah!-as we exclaim when a rocket

goes up. Ah! Let us take our minds

from sordld affairs so that our emotions can vibrate over a sweet romance—a romance shining with love and especially with paternal devotion. It is the romance of the maharance of Kapurthala, India, who is now touching these shores with her husband, who was once, and we feel sure still is, "It is true-too true," he mourned. her lover. We pulsate rapturously as "It cannot be held back. Oh, my poor we read of the substantial proof he gave of his love, and we thrill conclusively when the publicity agent tells us of how dearly her father held her. princess is, or was, a Spaniard-a

> little Annie's glittering suitor to vamose, which is Spanish for decamp. an Arab and silently sneaking back to Kapurthala, what did the swart but spangled lover do? Did he murder the doting Delgado and fiee with the pulchritudinous daughter? No. Did- he ride off with her like a Lochnivar out of the East? No. Did he Romeo

> moon? No. Then what did he do? Let the news item tell it in its own way: "The maharance of Kapurthala, India, and her husband are visiting in

> formerly was a Spanish dancer named Anita Delgado. Her father objected to the attentions of the Indian prince to his daughter. The maharajah overcame the parental objections by giving her father \$6,000." How much more efficacious than

writing Petrarch's sonnets to Laura, or Dante's poems to Beatrice-the simple writing of a \$6,000 check! Let us gratitude were coursing down the sit by the borderland of old romance in the twilight:

And banner waves, and trumpet sounds,
And ladies ride with hawk on wrist.
And mighty warriors sweep along,
Magnified by the purple mist,
The dusk of centuries and of song and let us dream upon the magic and

Activities of Women. New York storekeepers employ over

From 1901 to 1911 the mortality due to cancer among women has increased 22 per cent.

York are young girls. ate in theology will hereafter be en-

titled to the status of the clergy. Mrs. Philip N. Moore has been appointed a member of the Provisional

been formed in London which will be strictly non-political and will represent women as women. Instead of helping women it is

superseded by men. Girls who are reared in dire poverty are 100 per cent, more likely to go

wild than those who have had better opportunity. About 4.000 girls are banded together in their various colleges under the Women's Intercollegiate Student Gov-

Widows Are Mothers to Many. Up in the North Carolina mountain region, between the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky ranges, a wealthy blossoming forth in effective clothes. resident. J. McWhitaker. recently he is beginning to insiduate giddy de | gave a dinner to 17 widows. Aside from the fact that it takes a bold, pleated, even frilled shirts: he has brave man to attempt entertaining so been wearing the most absurd colored many women at one time there is the and plushed hats, which almost make additional point, properly shown by us lament his branching out: his figures that the region thereabouts is waistocats are fidily discy. And one productive it ling life and large

The sembling our softhe II widows can just on a couplors to iform, main one Law years to inverse being siximone. The mix will of children of tlasa vocato la TFL grandiebildren 289. vents list tiles villa sick, and one greater of Color of the great-great-Chargement of the Passesser of server grandeled that & The average pass of the granual Cores is sevention years. and of the gradulation whill ben, mine-The Amilian was in a middle one and the pourt as Institution their best, including will turkeys, pheasant, weni-A notable sign on one of Postun's sen and the classest products of the

### Apprepriate Enough.

Bickers eth. tells of a clergyman who rang him up on the telephone to ask if he would consent to his taking a marriage service in which the word "obey" was left out. He replied that

marry?" he inquired.

marry a dector."

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List of Grand Jurors drawn March 18, Burker. Frank, merchant, McSherrystown Bor., 1st ward.

fummelbaugh, Wm., teacher, Hamiltonban

List of Petit Jurors drawn March 18 1914, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of

Chritzman, Wm., gent, Gettysburg Bor. 3d Deardorff, Raymond, farmer, Franklin Two-Eline, John H., undertaker, Littlestown Bor.

You and each of you will take notice

J. L. DUTT. Artomica for Exermina-

Also at the same time and place, the

past that would not down at a ready bidding. He had reason to distrust himself. The love of strong drink had been inherited, he was a natural born gambler. All through his life there had been periodical spells where he had

'broken out." He would go away se-

his guide as Ernest Dawson.

new uneasiness and anxiety. There

browed, mean looking men called him of the firm proving altogether too sugout of the office and Glennen would gestive to prospective patrons. omeathed to him by his sist of Lycla return looking depressed and worried . If, Catchem and I Olegiem autor-Then one day he was taken ill and news at in a view. removed to his home, and will to

eral salary, he had saved most of it.

And they looked, and the money

cheeks of the wasted face.

you again. We only know-"

"Yes, the slave of love-my cherished wife, if you will," spoke Dawson fervently, "together to shield this dear

RETURNING TO GAY PLUMAGE Signs Seem to Show That Masculinity

comes a hint that musculine raiment is about to recapture its old brilliant plumage.

fine perception of the "postical fitness of things." In High street, Clifton, is a sign, "Milliner and Modest." A New York lawyer named Doolittle estate the term sted to make immediate pay- fruit. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock was a change in Glennon. He had once unwittingly entered into part- he was not the bishop, but was toler-

the beaute if you put in the word 'consult' in-

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Strange to say, this lovely Indian

Spanish dancer. When the prince of India saw her dance he immediately fell on his knees and besought her to change her name from plain Anita Delgado to sonorous maharanee of Kapurthala. Dear, old dad objected to having the fine old Castilian strain grafted on to Oriental royalty and told But instead of folding his tent like

around her dormer window? No. Did. he strum a plaintive guitar and induce her to elope by the light of the

the United States. The maharanee

Where glitter hauberk, helm, and lance,

the wonder and the giory and the

50,000 extra girls during the holiday season.

Ninety per cent. of the members of the Shirtwaist Makers' union in New Women in Switzerland who gradu-

Alumnae council of Vassar college. The Women's Municipal party has

claimed that the new Ohio labor law has driven them out of trades to be

ernment association.

The vicar of Leeds, England, Doctor

"But who is the lady going to

The answer was: "She is going to He then asked: "Would she mind

# READ THE COMPILER

### WENT TO THEIR DEATH

ANIMAL TRAGEDY IN THE HIMA-LAYAN WILDS.

Herd Obediently Followed Its Lord and Master as It Had Been Accustomed, With Instant. Unquestioning Obedience.

The cruel and savage side of nature gives F. St. Mars the theme for isome of the most readable stories of matural history that have appeared in a long time. A tragedy of the wild is "Magnificent of the Steeps," a story of the wonderful takins, the goatlike antelopes of the eastern Himalayas. It is told in "On Nature's Trail." The hull takin has led his herd of three cows and two young through adventures with a snow leopard, with wild dogs and bears. always demanding and always being accorded, so strict and cruel is herd law, absolute, unquestioning, unhesitating obedience.

Finally the takin herd met a hunter. The herd escaped. But the hunter was no ordinary hunter. He was "an American of long experience, one who did not give up things lightly." So the herd and the hunter met again-And Mr. St. Mars says of this meeting:

"At a charp bend in the steepest place, and at a point where the path was narrowest and strung on the mountainside like a spider's web along a wall-just there the bull, who was leading, stopped dead. He had to. He was looking full into the quiet, gray eyes of the hunter, not six yards away.

"The position was slightly exciting "None but a bird could have stepped off that path on either hand-sheer up, sheer down! Neither could turn back; and if either went on, somebody would have to get burt. "The silence which followed was

refined and clarified. "Death hovered about, waiting to

pounce. "The double flash and twin report

of the heavy Express rifle which followed seemed to bring the whole world of silence tumbling down about the hunter's ears. And the hunter's jaw fell and he gasped. His face paled to gray. Lines drew about his eyes. He became in seconds ten nor." years older. "Nothing had happened. That was

"The hunter had fired both barrels

almost together. "He had not missed. Such men as

he do not miss. Yet the bull takin had not even acknowledged receipt of either bullet; had not winced, even. "He just stood there, like a huge

mass of superb sculpture in black and bronze, motionless. Nevertheless he was hit unto death, and he knew it. Seconds raced with his strength against the foe. In an instant he must have measured the distance from him to the enemy, and the time it would take to get there, and have realized-probably for the first and certainly the last time in his implacable, intolerate life-the fact that he was impotent.

"I like to think of what he did then. It was so supreme, so grand, so typical of the beast.

"He tunrned, he screamed one scream of unadulterated rage, and he plunged headlong over the edge of the path to-death. Instantly-and this was the grandest part of all, perhaps with unswerving obedience to discipline, the whole herd turned as one beast and followed him blindly into oblivion.

"The hunter stood like one carved in stone—he might have been watching the abysmal plunge of human souls into the pit by the feeling writ on his strong face—and he counted the seconds till the faraway thuds announced the washing to pieces of his quarry on the rocks a thousand or more feet below.

"Then he turned away slowly and retraced his steps.

"'Magnificent!" he muttered. And

that was all."

Incident of War of 1812.

One hundred years ago the northern division of the American army had lone, N. Y. The British army had encamped not far distant and a clash be some time jast, it has been strongly! Balzac will be chosen the first time he suspected that the enemy meditated comes up for election. an attack upon this place. Night be fore last the commandant received inthis post at the present time, being of | femy: he deserves it! "-Youth's the first importance to the enemy, it is Companion. reasonable to suppose that an effort will be made to effect it."

### The Symbol.

He had decided at last to make the great avowal, convinced that a word If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy would suffice to assure his good fortune. He only lacked a beginning, a beautiful. Joetic, inspiring beginning, are the extre of 95 per cent of all discover-At last he had found it. Presenting himself to the desired one, and suddeply showing her a ring, he said: "My love for you is like this ring; it has no end." The young lady examined the little golden direlet for awhile; with close attention, and then returned it to him. "My love for you," she said. "is also like this ring: it has no beginning."-Youth's Companion.

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### Told of Turner.

Turner, the English painter, was blunt-spoken and often gruff, but on occasion be unbent enough to jestoccasionally at his own expense. The Bristol Times and Mirror gives an amusing instance.

His famous picture, "The Slave Ship"-that wonderful combination of flaming and gorgeous colors-was once described by an exasperated critic as "a cat having a fit in a dish of tomato salad." Turner had never heard the phrase, but once when a salad was passed to him at a dinner, he put on a critical and considering air as he regarded it, and remarked to his neighbor:

"Nice, cool green, that lettuce, isn't it? And the beetroot a pretty rednot quite strong enough, and the dressing, delicate tint of yellow, that! Add some mustard, and then you have one of my pictures!"

### He Spoke the Language.

A daily newspaper tells of the arrival at San Francisco of Franklin Dalt, the eleven-year-old son of a Philippine head-hunter. The boy came in the care of an Episcopal missionary who has spent five years among ten fold to the good you can possibly the tribesmen of Luzon, and is in charge of the youngster's education.

knew about the United States. He understood baseball, he said, although he called it "miki fula."

"So you know baseball?" one questhe umpire?"

"Tell him," the missionary prompted, when the youngster hesitated. "Thief sometimes, but robber mostly," the boy answered.—Youth's Com-

### Too Dangerous.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous surgeon of the Rockefeller institute in New York, said the other day of an cost will be \$389 700. experiment that he deemed danger-

"An experiment of that nature reminds me of the Cinnaminson carder. "A Cinnaminson carder shot a dog by accident. He went to show the owner how it happened, and in doing so shot him. When the police came to arrest him he attempted to show them how he had shot the owner, and in doing so shot a constable. Later, in showing the coroner how he had shot the constable, he shot the coro-

### Capitalizing Kitchener.

The Boston Transcript tells an amusing story of one of the subjects of Lord Kitchener, consul general of Egypt, who turned the power and influence of the famous English soldier to his personal profit.

While driving one day. Lord Kitchener noticed an old man in the street whom he recognized as an acquaintance from the Sudan. The consul generai ordered the driver to stop, and invited the old man to take a seat in the carriage. So the two drove together through the town to the place to which the Sundanese wanted to go.

Lord Kitchener was seen hovering Littlestown. about the British agency. At last an

officer asked him what he wanted-"I should so much like to drive out with Lord Kitchener once more," the old man replied.

"Why?" the officer asked.

"You see." the Sudanese answered, naively, "after my friends and acquaintances saw me sitting at the side of Lord Kitchener, they came to me one after the other, and from one I received five pounds, from another two pounds, from others one pound, and 40 plasters from the very poorest. They all believed that I could speak in their favor to El Lord.

"And," the old man added, "I should very much like to see that happen all over again."

### One Great Obstacle.

The French are not inclined to take things too seriously. Thus, while they love and respect the venerable French Academy, they never refrain from making it the subject of a little goodnatured wit. Even the members themselves, as this entry in Victor Hugo's notebook will show, indulge themselves in occasional sailies against the famous institution.

On December 17, 1846, Victor Hugo, himself one of the 40 "immortal" memgone into winter quarters near Ma- bers of the academy, write in his notebook, "Teday, Thursday, in the academy. I spoke there with Dupin the tween the opposing forces was re elder about Balzac and his chances of garded as imminent. A letter written ejection to the academy. "Thunder!" from Plattsburg and dated January 8, Dupin interrupted me. 'So you really 1814, contained the following: "For believe that, without any more to-do.

"'Xou quote examples where that has occurred. But those prove nothing. formation that the enemy were in mo Think of it! Baizac, at the first pretion-that they had cannon mounted sentation of his name! You have on runners, and were confiscating all thought the matter over carefully? the horses within reach. This infor Good! But you have forgotten one reamation has neither been confirmed nor | son why it is quite impossible that contradicted, but the destruction of Balzac should be elected to the aca-

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## That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney The Filipino had remarked that he & Co, Toledo, O, contains no mer cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarih Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally tioner remarked. "What do you call and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J Cheney & Co Testimonials free. Sold by druggists. Price 75c per

nation.

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nas contracted to purchase 20 new bright locomotives from the American Locomotive Co. of New York. Their

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Thursday evening when the Senior class of the Gettysburg High School surprised their classmate John Settle in honor of his birthday.

Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healtog salve for burns, sores,

ore nipples and chapped hands Thamberlain's balve is nucst excellent It allays the pain of a burn almost ustantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving | a scar. Price, 25 cents for sale ty field. Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

THE bans of marriage were published in St. Joseph's church, Bonneau ville on Palm Sunday morning between Albert Chrismer, of Bonneau-A few days later the dark friend of ville, and Miss Helen Spalding, of

### OLEY KIDNEY PILLS OR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLASLER

on last Friday, when it was said that Harry Augeli had a genuine case of the disease in a mild form.

FICKLE weather. Dr. Fahrnev's Teething Syrup is always dependable Doctors prescribe it. Write for free sample.

On last Thursday evening fifty-four members of the Radical United Brethren in Christ met at Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bender's home in Biglerville, surthings.

IMPURE blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and good digestion-Burdock blood Bitters. At all drug stores. Price, \$1 00.

ONE night recently all the chickens excepting about one dozen were stolen from the hen house on the farm of Cyrus Wolf, in Berwick township, close to the Pigeon Hills. There were 100 chickens in the flock carried away by the thieves.

DR. FAHRNEY'S Teething Syrup is the only haby medicine that is always safe. Teething made easy. No lad

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ELVIN SMITH of Fountain Dale, has surchased forty colonies of hees.

"Doan's Cintment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me for a long time. The result was lasting"-Hon. S W. Matthews, Commissioner, Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me. Advertisement

H. W. Fohl, of Biglerville, was cleaning out an old well that had been partly fitted. The material suddenly caved in and Mr. Fohl caught hold of on until his cries for help brought as- drug stores. sistance.

For regular action of the boweleasy, natural movements, relief of at all stores. Advertisement

ASMICKER of Littlestown, sold a tract of woodland, near Black'- School House, belonging to the H. W. Forrest estate to Levi H. Stear, of Carnoll county, Md., for \$7825 per acre, cash.

### Cough Medicine for Children.

Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for childchildren everywhere. For sale by All Advertisement.

WHILE Fred Miller of MeSherrystown was fishing with a party of friends near Lilly's Mill, he was stricken with paralysis which aflected his entire right side.

### Reliable-Foley's Honey and Tar-Compound.

Just be sure that you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—it is a reliable medicine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping coughs, bronchial and la grippe coughs, which are weakening to the system. It also gives prompt and definite results for hoarseness tickling throat and stuffy wheezy breathing. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

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EARL WINAND of near Hunters Run has moved to Idaville where he will conduct a blacksmith shop.

### Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide repu- Altland, of Reading township, hung tation, and people everywhere speak himself by the halter chain becoming of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by All Dealers. Advertisement

DR. W. L. CRAWFORD, of Dillsburg was operated on for appendicitis at

the Harrisburg hospital.

Foley Kidney Pills Successful for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Positive in action for backache, bladder troubles P. J. Boyd, Ogle, Texas, writes: "After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills, my ettle at Seven Stars was the scene of rheumatism and kidney trouble are completely gone. Safe and effective. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

DURING the past winter Miss Flor ence Miller of Upper Huntington A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped | pieced a quitt containing 2324 patches.

> IS AIDNEYS AND ELADDER Advertisement.

DR FASICK of Carlisle preached on Easter Sunday in Orrtanna and Fair-

### Check Your April Cough

Thawing frost and April rains chil you to the very marrow, you catch cold-Head and lungs stuffed-You are feverish-Cough continually and feel miserable-You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me . "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back Pleasant-Children like it. Get a bottle today, 50c. and \$1.00, at your Drug-

gist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores. Advertisement

St. Matthews Lutheran Church of Hanover confirmed a class of 77 on Palm Sunday and received 30 by letter on Saturday before Easter.

# Children's Diseases very Prevalent

Whooping cough is about everywhere. Measles and scarlet fever alprising them with a donation of good most as bad. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for inflamed threats and coughing. Mrs. I. C. Hostler, is prompt and effective for coughs, Grand Island, Nebr. says: "My three colds. croup, hoarseness, broughial children had severe attacks of whooping cough, and a very few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar gave great relief." For sale by Peoples Drug

Store. Advertisement

MISS LEDA FICKEL, daughter of Howard Fickel of Latimore township discovered a crow stealing eggs from a nest in their chicken house. She threw a gate pin at the bird and killed

### For Constipation.

Mr. L. B. Farnham, a prominent druggist of Spirit Lake. Iowa. says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are certainly the best thing on the market for constination." Give these tablets a trial. You are certain to find them agreeable and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. For sale by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

T. C. Norl, Esq. trustee in bankruptcy, sold a house and lot in Littlestown, the property of Charles A. Grau, to R. J. Noel, of Mt. Rock. for \$2,425.

WHEN baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. Safe for children. A little a rope attached to a windlass, holding goes a long way. 25c and 50c. At all Advertisement

George Brungard of Littlestown

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has bought out the butchenng busiconstipation try Doan's Regulets 25c ness of Harry Keller in that place good results. Sold by Peoples Drug and it is under-tood that the pusiness, will be resumed. Pre Will You She was Book CASTORIA.

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Spring Laxative and Blood Cleanser Chestnut Shingles

Flush out the accumulated waste and poisons of the winter months; It should be pleasant to take, cleans your stomach, liver and kidcontain no harmful substance and be neys of all impurities. Take Dr. most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough | King's New Life Pill; nothing better Remedy meets these requirements and for purifying the blood. Mild, nonis a favorite with the mothers of young griping laxative. Cures constipation; makes you feel fine Take no other. 25c, at your Druggist.

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WILLIAM STALLSMITH, of Center Mills, killed a hen last week that weighed eleven pounds. The liver weighed one pound.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature Chart Fletcher. of Advertisement.

J. W. MARING bas sold his farm in Cumberland township to Guy Plank oi Freedom township. Consideration

### Look to Your Plumbing.

in which the plumbing is in poor con dition-everybody in the house is hable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by All Dealers. Advertisement.

A Young mule belonging to Jacob wrapped about his neck.

### Strengthens Weak, Tired Women

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness." writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill, and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it! Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric weak back, rheumatism, kidney and Bitters. Start a month's treatment today: nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

MR. SAMUEL KIMMEL of Bermudian, went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore, to undergo an operation for caucer.

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Dealers.

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J. O. Prosser has purchased P. E. Brough property at the Chestnut

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of Harrishurg, have bought the milk station at Biglerville and will convert the same into a condensed milk fac

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